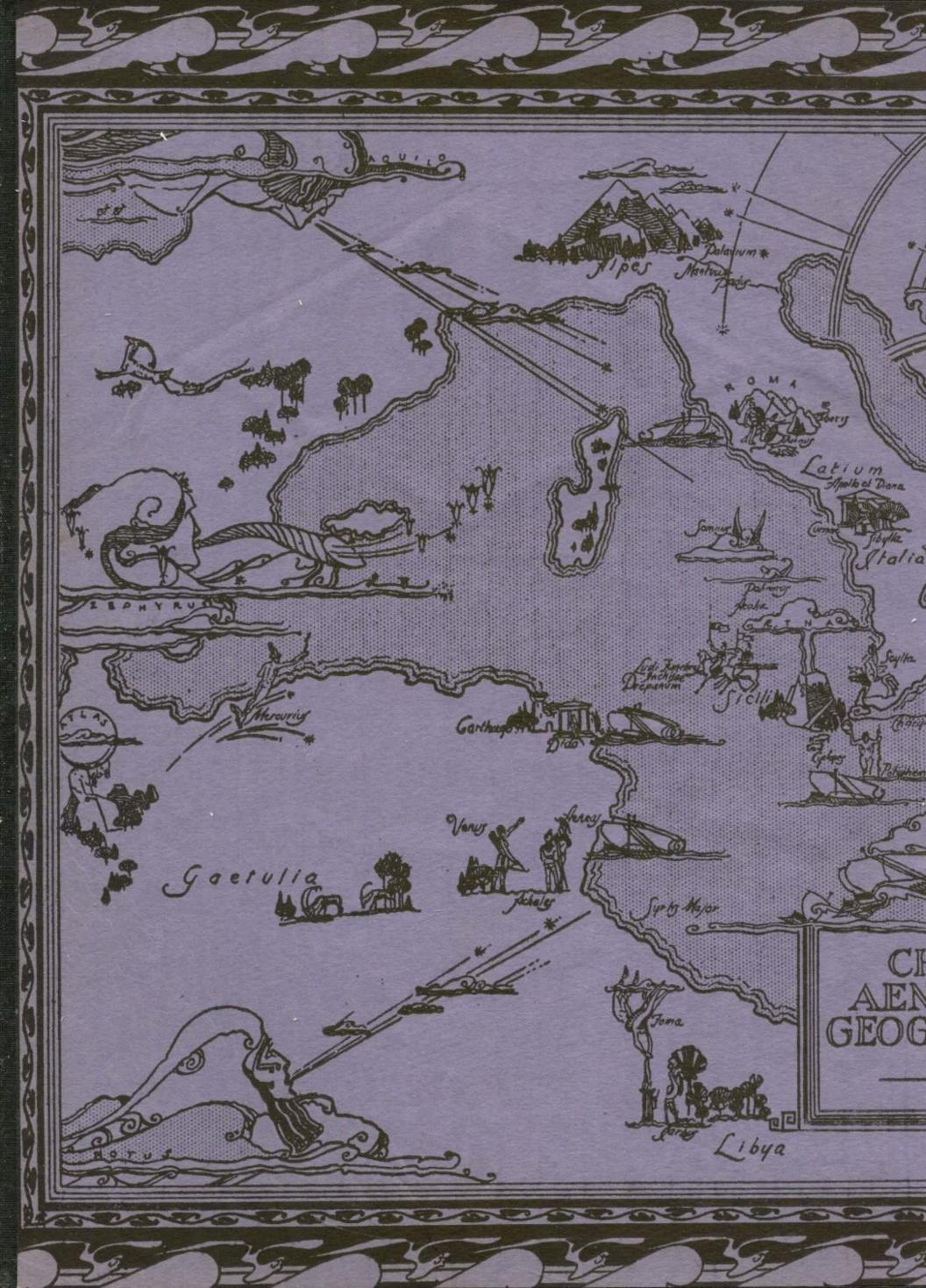
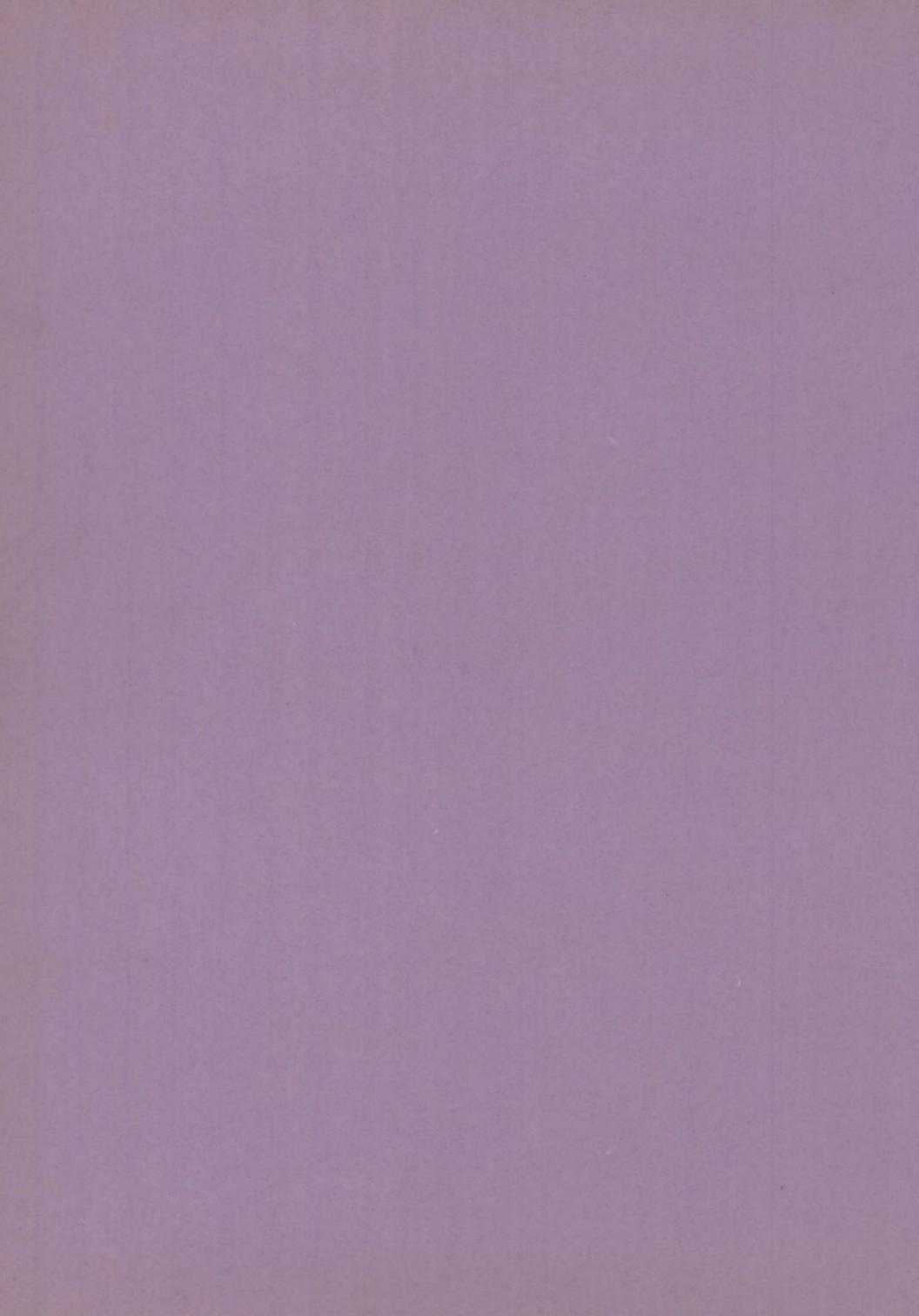


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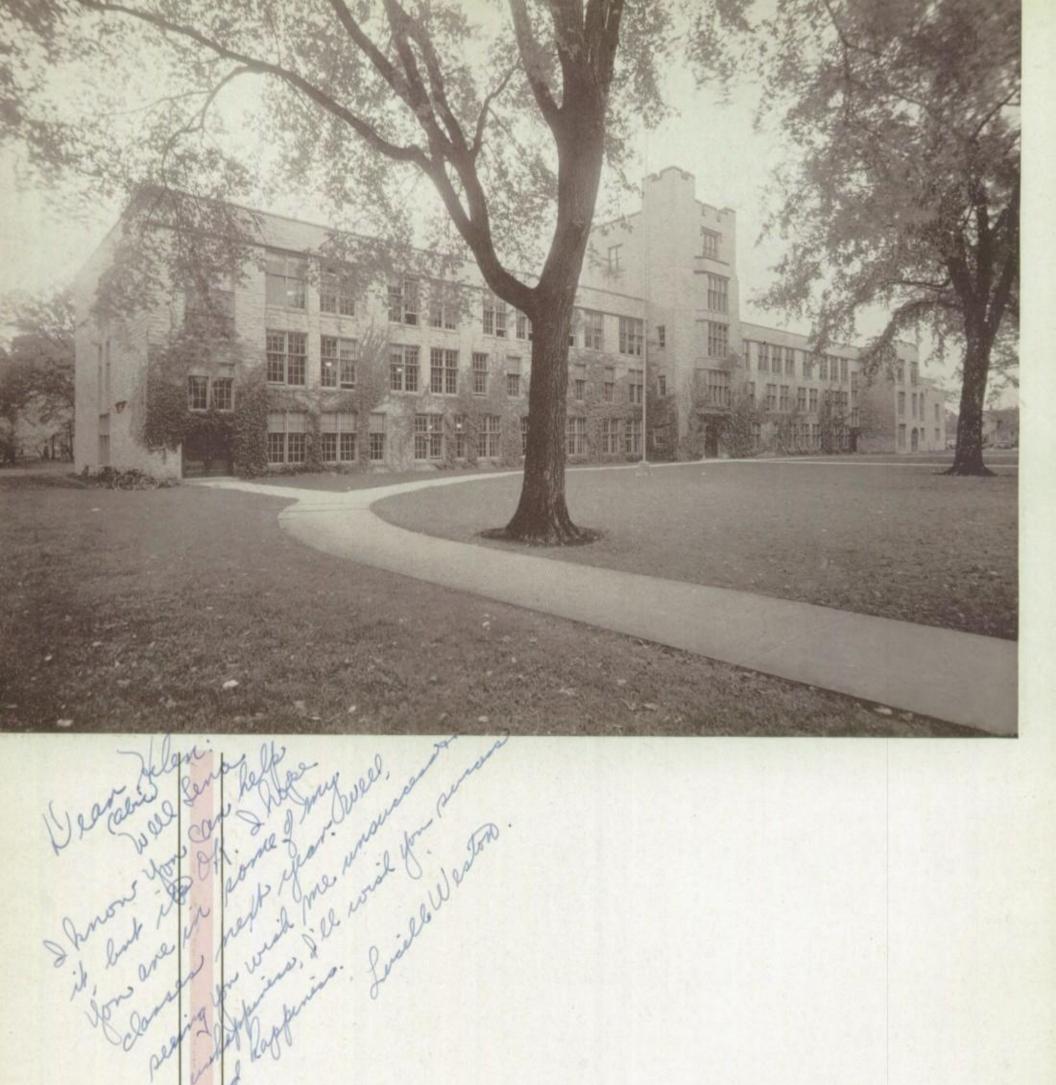
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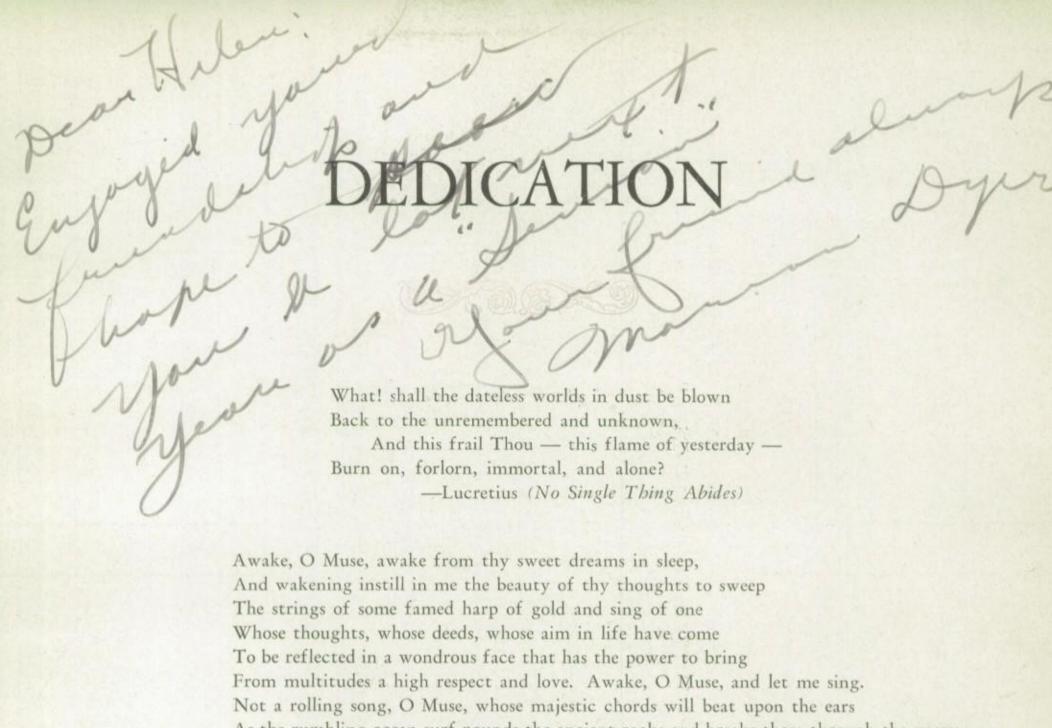
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ANNE C. RYDER





Awake, O Muse, awake from thy sweet dreams in sleep,
And wakening instill in me the beauty of thy thoughts to sweep
The strings of some famed harp of gold and sing of one
Whose thoughts, whose deeds, whose aim in life have come
To be reflected in a wondrous face that has the power to bring
From multitudes a high respect and love. Awake, O Muse, and let me sing.
Not a rolling song, O Muse, whose majestic chords will beat upon the ears
As the rumbling ocean surf pounds the ancient rocks and breaks them through the years;
But let it be a humble song, about the simpler things of life:
The flowers, the birds, a mother's love, a deep-born faith in God, the strife
That one must wage to win contentment and these simple things.
Give, O Muse, a song refreshing as the breeze of a summer night that brings
The dew to bathe the budding rose and opens it full-blown with the dawn;
For such is she of whom I sing: more refreshing than the breeze that wanders on,
Sweeter than the rose. Happiness is hers, with friends and work and birds and flowers;
Ah Muse, awake, awake! Thy sleep must hold till later hours!
Care has worn that face, O Muse, and tinges those locks with silver; tears
Have been shed and anguish known be that sweet face. Care and years
Have taken toll. But she has lived, O Muse, yes she has lived and found
The greatest depths and heights that human life can sound.

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From afar the night wind brings a verse of honor: tender, loving, flowing free From the heart of a youthful multitude, "... Hail, all hail to thee!"



ELIZABETH A. WATERS

# A TRIBVTE

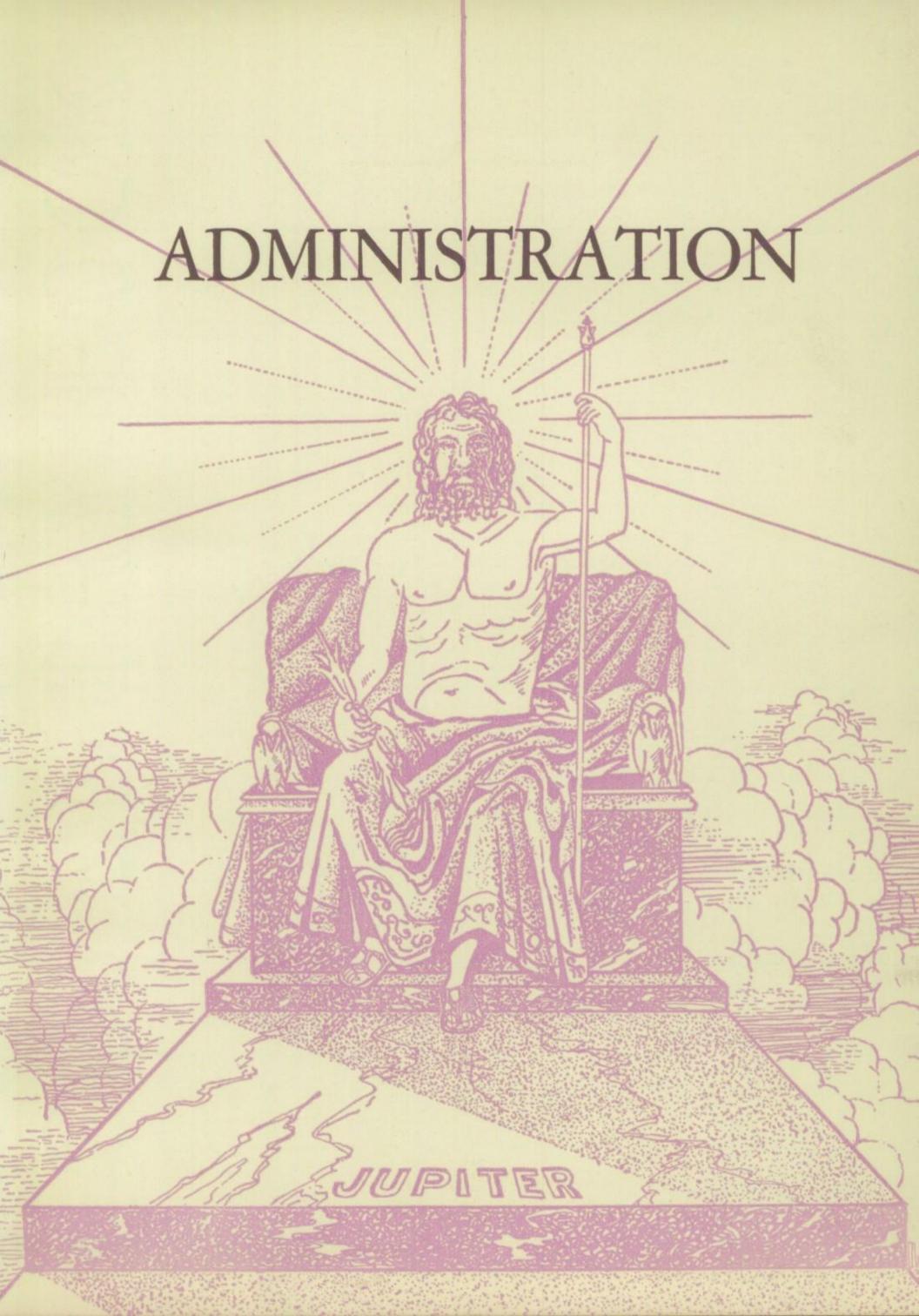


Something of the finest was taken from each one When on March third we realized that Miss Waters was gone:-Nobility of character, beauty of soul Were qualities she had from which time took no toll. Thousands whose lives are better and richer today Are testimony that Miss Waters passed their way; Her deeds cannot be found in material monuments, But they will be seen embedded in the hearts of her students, Encouraging all with a kindly word or two; Through dark clouds she made them see the sun shining through. To those in trouble she was a spiritual guide, Inspiring all souls who did in her confide. Higher essentials than subject matter she sought— Spiritual things and human values she taught; Gentleness of spirit, a fine sense of lovliness Heightened the personality she did possess. Leader in our high school and leader in our state, Active in societies too numerous to relate, In every little thing she strove so hard to do; She did a great deal more good than she ever knew; In our memories of one who was so very dear We can see a heart understanding and sincere, For so valuable a life is a great human debt. Those fine things she did no one will e'er forget. She passed her life not in taking but in giving; She was a grand master of the art of living.

- Jean Tack, '33



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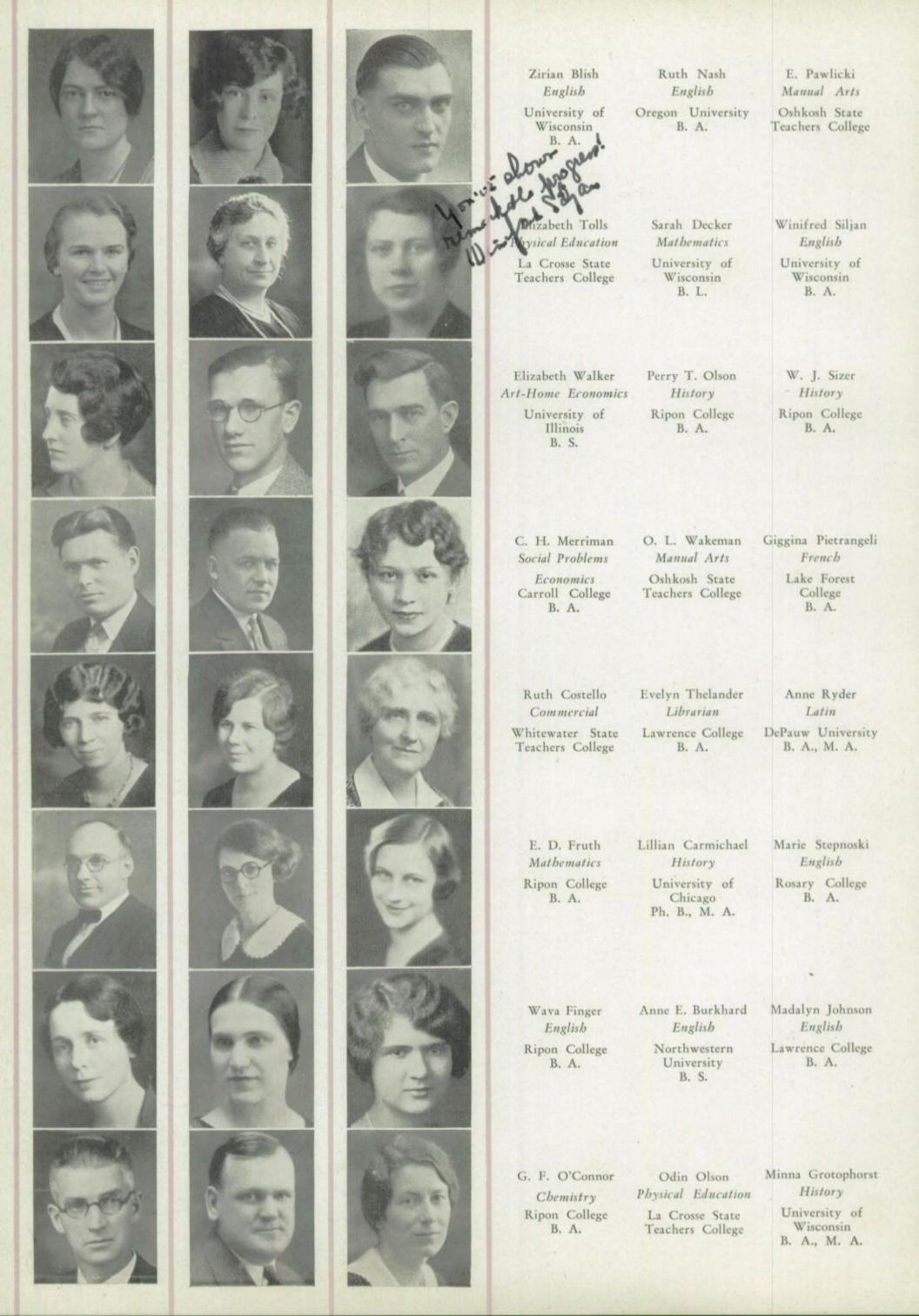
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Many of the Fond du Lac Senior High School teachers, in addition to their regular educational training, have availed themselves of the opportunity for professional advancement by attending summer schools.

The variety and the extent of such training are reflected in the following

tabulation:

H. H. Theisen

University of Wisconsin Columbia University

Madalyn Johnson

University of Wisconsin

Minna Grotophorst

University of Wisconsin

Katharine O'Brien

University of Wisconsin (Two Sessions) Columbia University

Elmer F. Baker

University of Wisconsin University of Southern California University of Iowa

Teresa V. O'Brien

University of Wisconsin (Two Sessions) University of Oregon

Ruth Nash

University of Hawaii University of Washington

Zirian Blish

Oshkosh State Teachers College Northwestern University University of Wisconsin New England Conservatory of Music Columbia University American University of Beirut

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University of Wisconsin

G. F. O'Connor

University of Chicago University of Southern California

H. C. Ziegert

University of Iowa

Alice Prout

University of California

B. T. Cochran

Oshkosh State Teachres College

Mary Lawless

University of Wisconsin

Sarah Dennis

Whitewater State Teachers College University of Iowa

Ruth Costello

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University of Wisconsin University of Washington

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University of Wisconsin Columbia University

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University of Chicago
University of Geneva

Mabel Siewert

Whitewater State Teachers College University of Colorado

W. J. Sizer

University of Iowa

University of Wisconsin

E. D. Fruth
Oshkosh State Teachers College

Ellen O'Neil

University of Wisconsin University of Montana University of California

Hedwig Bennewitz

University of Wisconsin
McGill University

C. H. Merriman

University of Wisconsin (Three Sessions) University of Minnesota

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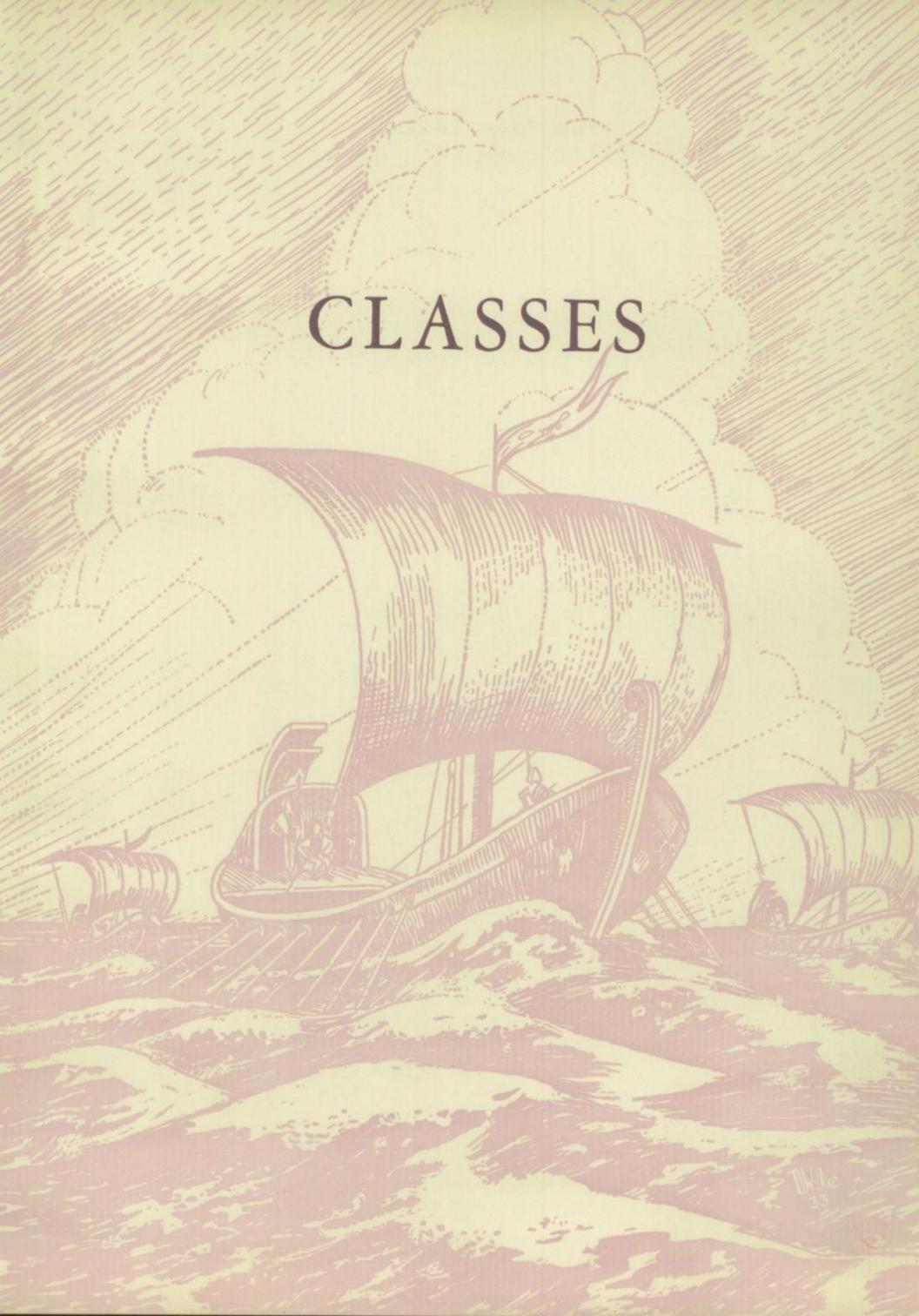
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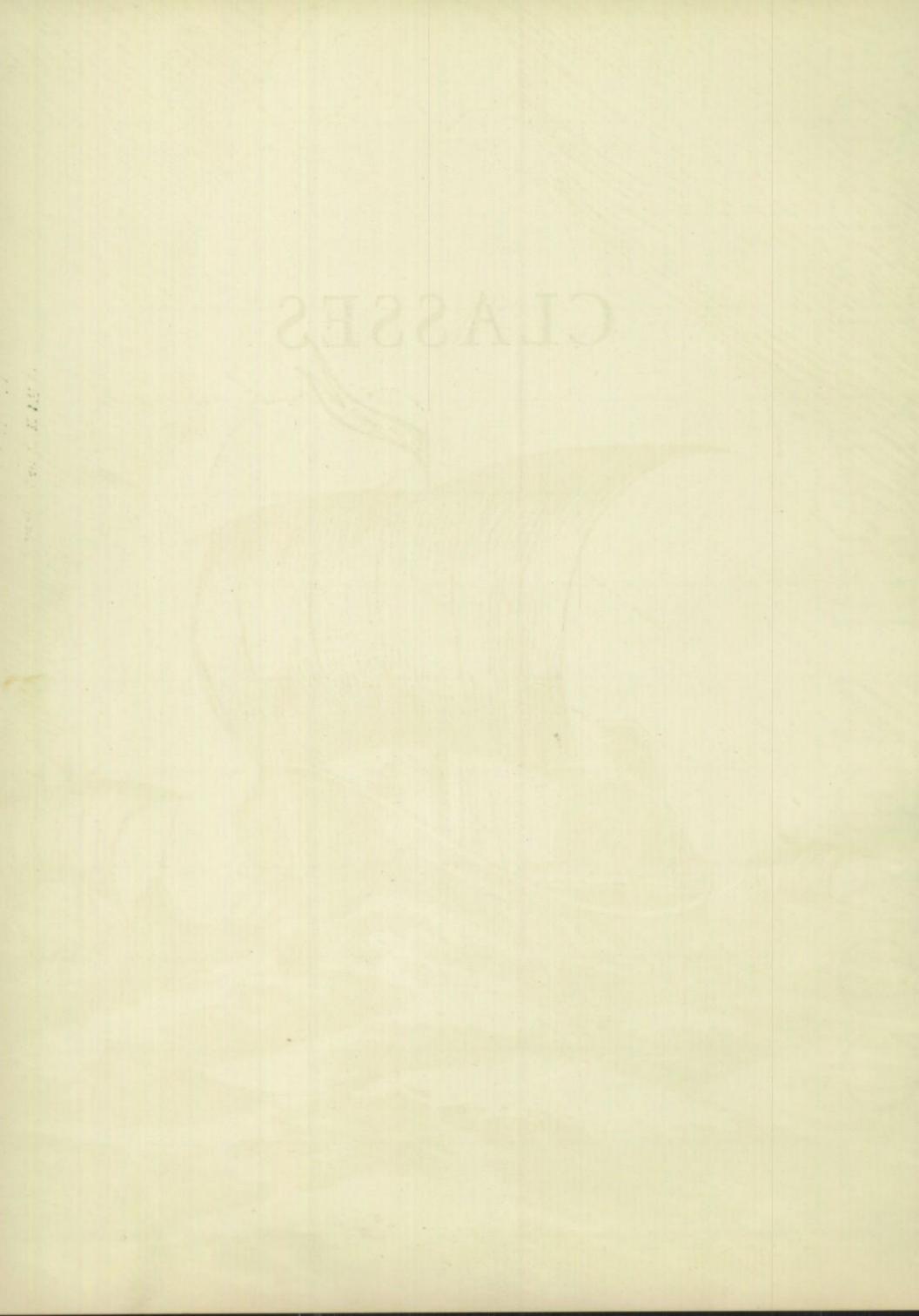
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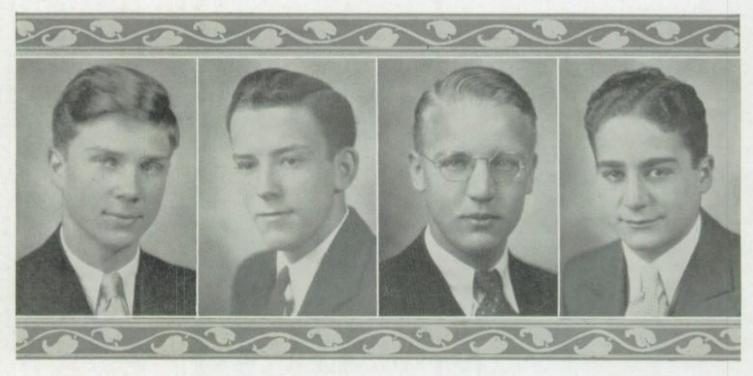
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Ray Green
Salutatorian
Class Treasurer 3
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Debate 2, 3, "F" 3
Scholarship Roll 1, 2, 3
Classical Club 1, 2, 3, Quaestor
Class Basketball 2

# HONOR ROLL

MID-YEAR 1932 - 1933

Evelyn Benson
Charles Buch
Jane Engel
John Eppler
John Gorn
Ray Green
Max Gulig
Marjorie Hughes
Julius Kohler
Andree Krueger
Gordon McNinch
Arthur Raeuber
Kathryn Rice
Margaret Schmidley



Gorn Green Krueger Joseph

### HISTORY OF THE MID-YEAR CLASS OF 1933

President John Gorn
Vice-President Earl Joseph
Secretary Andre Krueger
Treasurer Ray Green

When the mid-year class of 1933 entered Fond du Lac Senior High School, in February, 1930, little excitment was created; Fond du Lac was leading the Fox River Valley basketball race and such an obscure thing as our entrance of a group of boys and girls to the high school could not be noticed. There seemed very little that a group of sophomores could do to distinguish themselves in one semester.

known. Robert Menge and Ray Ohlrich won letters in football while Ray Ricklefs saw action as a reserve in basketball. The class was headed by George Rottman. The mid-year class placed fourteen members on the honor roll with John Eppler and Ray Green outstanding. The band contained numerous sophomores as did such other activities as the Classical Club, Girls' Glee Club, Life, Peptimist, and Modern Language Club.

Steve Gavin served in the capacity as President of the Junior Class in our second full year in high school. The bright final year predictions were made as the class luminaries came to the fore. Four fellows won letters in football and one in basketball. Andree Krueger was elected vice-president of the French Club. The debate squad was aided by the diligence shown by Julius Kohler, Margaret Schmidley, Ray Green, and John Gorn. Elizabeth Regan, Fond du Lac's own soprano, was elected vice-president of the Girl's Glee Club. John Eppler, Edgar Wright, Gordon Smith, Dick Silah, Greydon Dille, Arthur Raeuber, and Woodrow Sizer were active in the band. John Gorn was elected head of the Science Club. Geraldine Meyers and Dorothy Trummer gained their laurels in dramatics, and Max Gulig and Jane Engel helped the Life along. The close of school in June brought the end of a very successful junior year.

The final year in high school began with John Gorn being elected class president; Earl Joseph, vice-president; Andree Krueger, secretary; and the scholarly Ray Green, treasurer. Bob Menge and Ray Ohlrich each received his third letter in football; others who received letters were Ray Ricklefs, James Heaney, Fred Lett, and Charles Shank. Ray Ricklefs also received his second letter in basketball. The race for scholarship honors was finally won by John Eppler by a margin of .2 point over Ray Green; each had an average of more than 95 for his three years in high school. Ray Green, John

Gorn, and Julius Kohler received "F's" for their work in forensics.

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LUCILLE ANDERSON
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Soccer 1
Speedball 2
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Mortar Board 2, 3

Peter Anheuser Orchestra 1 Class Basketball 3

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CHARLES BUCH Classical Club 1

RUTH BURGESS
Mortar Board 2, 3
Classical Club 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Scholarship Roll 2
Baseball 1, 2

GILBERT CORBEILLE

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JANE ENGEL
Life 2, 3
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Science Club 2, 3
De Oratoribus 2, 3
Mortar Board 3
Fondulacian 3
Classical Club 1, 2, 3

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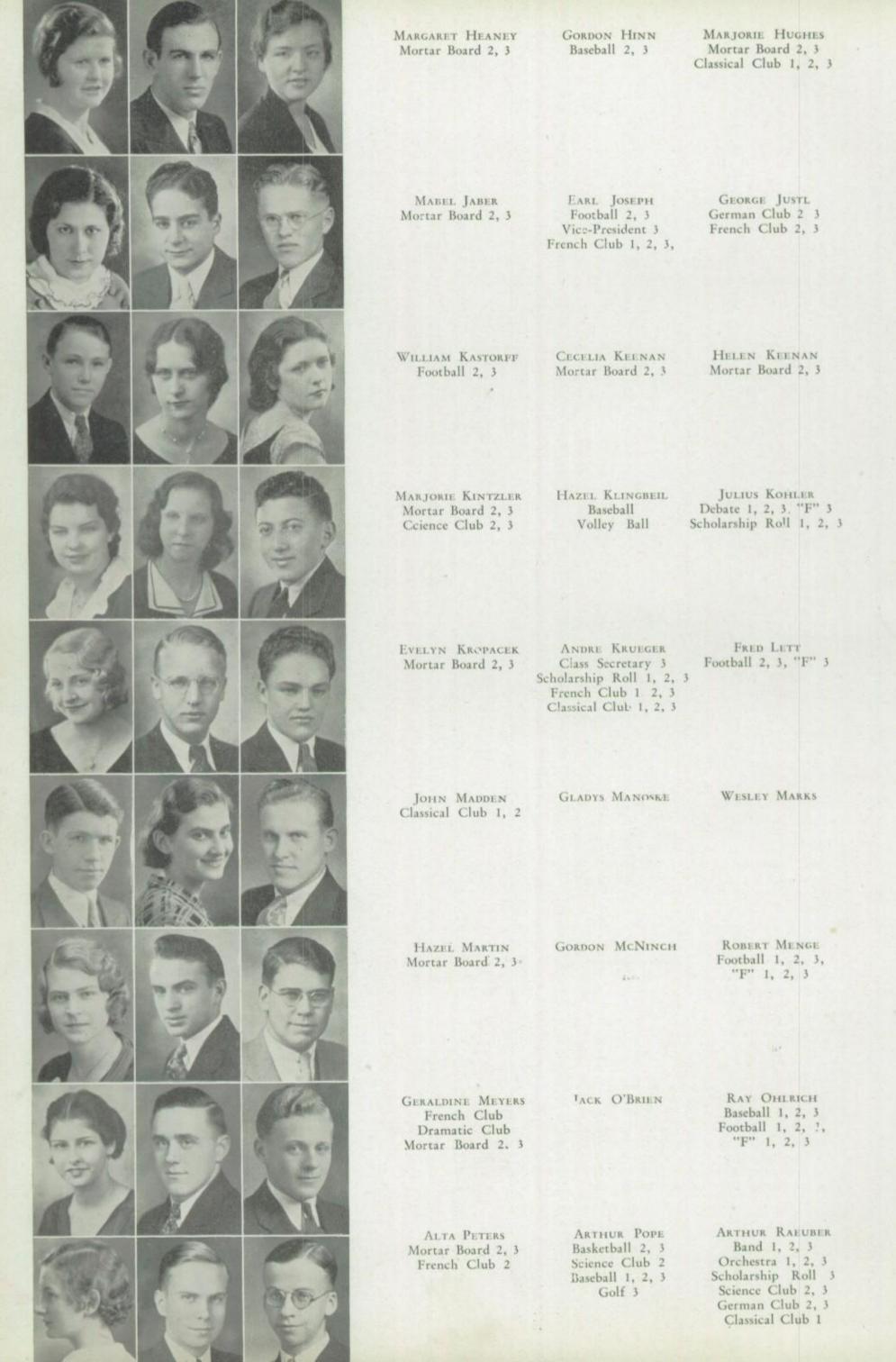
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Science Club 3, Treas.
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Debate 2, 3, "F" 3
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Debate "F" 3
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MAX GULIG
Life 1, 2, 3
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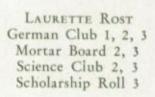
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RAY RICKLEFS
French Club 2
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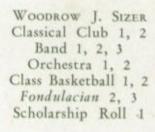
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EXILDA SCHWEBKE Glee Club 2, 3 Basketball 1 Mortar Board 2, 3

CHARLES SHANK Football 2, 3, "F" 3

MARION SHEA Glee Club 1 Mortar Board 1 Basketball 1

DICK SILAH
Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 2
Class Basketball 2
Baseball 1, 2



GORDON K. SMITH French Club 2, 3 Band 1, 2 Orchestra 1, 2 Basketball 2, 3 Football 2, 3

JUNE SMITH
German Club 1, 2, 3
Mortar Board 2, 3
Science Club 2, 3
Scholarship Roll 1, 3
"A.F.A." 3

IRMA STEPHANY
Mortar Board 1, 2, 3
Class Basketball 2, 3
Soccer 3
Speedball 3
Baseball 3, "A.F.A." 3

MAURICE STRAUB G

GILBERT E. SUPERNAND Class Basketball 1, 2

DOROTHY TRUMMER
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Dramatic Club 2, 3
Mortar Board 2, 3
De Oratoribus 3
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Basketball 1

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Science Club
Band 1
Modern Language 1, 2, 3

LORAINE ZUELKE
Scholarship Roll 1, 2, 3
Mortar Board 2, 3
Basketball 2, 3
Fondulacian 3
Baseball 1



# COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Friends, we, the mid-year graduating class of 1933, welcome you to our commencement exercises. To most of us graduation means getting out in the world; and after we have been out in the world, we like to grade ourselves by how successful we have been.

Perhaps, success is too wide a subject to discuss here; nevertheless, every class would like to leave high school with something to work for in the future. And after all, why cannot this something be succuss?

Everyone has his ideas on obtaining success, but generally success can be laid to five things: Work, honesty, education, ambition, and health.

Anyone who wants to get ahead must be willing to work, and by work I mean working hard toward a definite end. How often we hear it said that a certain person is lucky; yet anyone who has good luck has worked for it. Luck is really seizing the opportunity that presents itself. The basic habits of work have been laid in high school. Work is half willing and half doing; but willing and doing must always go together, for as James J. Hill, the great railroad magnate, said, "You cannot build a reputation on things you are going to do."

Honesty always has been and always will be one of the standards of the ages. No man has ever failed because he was honest; anyone who is dishonest is playing a losing game. Consciousness of honesty brings serenity to the mind and is itself success. No one has been or ever will be able to disprove the fact that "honesty is the best policy".

There are any number of ways of gaining an education, yet all are closely related. Education does not merely mean learning in school but learning in Life with the world as the school. For a person striving for success, education never ends; "the wise man is the man who knows he has much to learn," for as Dickens says, "Every failure will teach a man something if he is willing to learn." And the wise man is the successful man.

Ambition — a football team desires to win its games; the team that knows what it is doing and what it is working for succeeds, so do men. The aimless man never reaches his goal, the determined man does. Ambition furnishes the incentive to success, but ambition must be tempered by patience. A famous English poet once said that the man who adds bit by bit gains more than he who tries to get everything at once.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's statement, "The first wealth is health," only serves to bring out more the importance of this fifth pillar of success. To do his best, one must have his body in the best of condition so it will function equally with his brain. No one can sacrifice health without impairing his chance for success.

Perhaps there are other and better rules for success than these; however, any rules of success, whatever they may be, hinge upon one little word — you. "No one" says Emerson, "can cheat you out of ultimate success but yourself." After all success is not what we learn or what we possess, but the use we make of it.

Fellow Classmates, each one must decide his own rules for success, but in deciding we might bear in mind the words of Benjamin Franklin:

"God helps them that help themselves.

Good, better, best, never let is rest
"Till your good is better and your "better" best."

John Gorn



Jane Koll Valedictorian

Claire Salzman Salutatorian

# SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP ROLL

1932 - 1933

Lila Berndt

Mildred Cale

Gwendolyn Couse

Dorothy Dilling

Dorothy Finger

Marie Frenud

Dorothy Gardenier

Esther Hass

Esther Holman

Burt Johnson

Edwin Jones

Hazel Joseph

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Helen Menzel

Marion Mills

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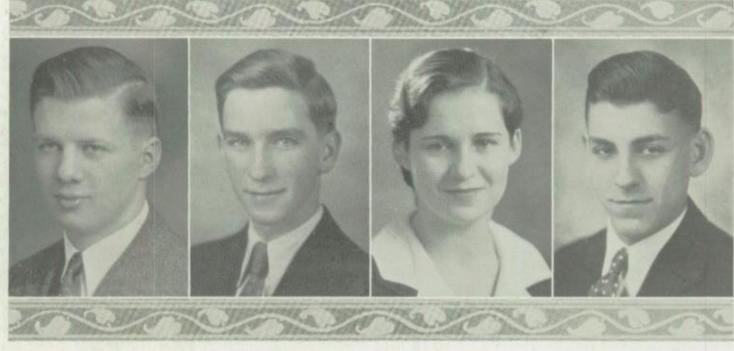
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Class President 3
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Baseball 1, 2, 3

Unzicker
Class Vice-President3
Fondulacian 2, 3
Class Play 3
Cheerleader 2, 3 "F" 2, 3
Classical Club 1, 2, 3
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3
Science Club 2

Koll
Class Secretary 3
Scholarship Roll 1, 2, 3
Mortar Board 2, 3
Classical Club 1, 2, 3
De Oratoribus 1, 2, 3
Science Club 1, 2, 3

Rottman Class President1 Class Treasurer 3 French Club 1, 2, 3 Dramatic Club 3 Classical Club 2, 3 Basketball 2, 3 Baseball 2, 3

PresidentWillard GoresVice-PresidentMax UnzickerSecretaryJane KollTreasure:George Rottman

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" — this motto shows the outstanding ambition and perseverance of the 1933 Class of Fond du Lac Senior High School.

Our class has shown remarkable loaylty to the faculty, to fellow students, and to the interests of Fond du Lac High School — interests both curricular and extra-curricular. Athletics, forensics, dramatics, journalism, and music fill the extra-curricular program.

In athletics, senior participation has been very high. In football, under the supervision of Mr. Baker, Gores, Dana, Farrey, Kuehn, Jaber, and O'Connor have shown their remarkable abilities. In basketball, Mr. Fruth has developed Gores and Siebauer into great lettermen. In baseball, Schiller, Gores, Farrey, and O'Connor have demonstrated their skill. The athletic teams have been ably supported by our lusty cheer-leaders, Margaret McCormick, Richard Buckley and Max Unzicker.

In forensics, Miss Johnson has found unusual debate material in Margaret Smith

and Edwin Jones.

In dramatics, the seniors, under the directorship of Miss Burkhard, have presented one of the best plays ever produced by the school. Margaret Locks, Alden Willis, Audrey Bechaud, Bob Kuehn, Marie Freund, and Max Unzicker showed splendid acting ability in *The Family Upstairs*.

In journalism, the seniors have eagerly assisted Mr. Olson in the editing of the Fondulacian. Marion Mills, Carol Bethke, and Edwin Jones as editors of the publication, have given the student body interesting school news. Steve Gavin Margaret Smith, Jean Tack, and Jane Koll, with the assistance of Miss Teresa V. O'Brien, contributed much to the production of Life.

The band and orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Schmitz, have been well

supported by senior members

The class has maintained a very high scholastic average with a great percentage of its members on the honor roll consecutively for the three years.

JOHN ACKERMANN Science Club 2, 3 Class Basketball 3

LORRAINE ADAMS Mortar Board 2, 3 Soccer 1 Baseball 1

JOHN ALTMAN

ROY ANDERS German Club 3 Class Basketball 2, 3 Class Football 1

ESTELLE ANDREW Science Club 2

ALIDA ANHEUSER Mortar Board 2

ROBERT ASPATORE

THOBURN BAGLEY

HAROLD BALSON Band 1, 2, 3 Orchestra 1, 2, 3

EUGENIA BANGAL Classical Club 1

GLADYS BARTELL Scholarship Roll 1 Mortar Board 2, 3 Glee Club 1 Science Club 3 Basketball 3

MARCELLA BARTOL Mortar Board 2, 3

JOE BAUER

GEORGE BECKER Class Basketball 1, 2, 3 C'ass Baseball 1, 2 Band 1

MAURICE BEHLEN

FRED BERGHANDLER Basketball 3

LILA BERNDT Scholarship Roll 1 Life 3 Mortar Board 2

AGNES BETZ French Club 1, 2

GILBERT BEUKHOF German Club 2, 3

HENRY BINGEN Class Basketball 1, 2

HAZEL BLUMKE Mortar Board 2, 3

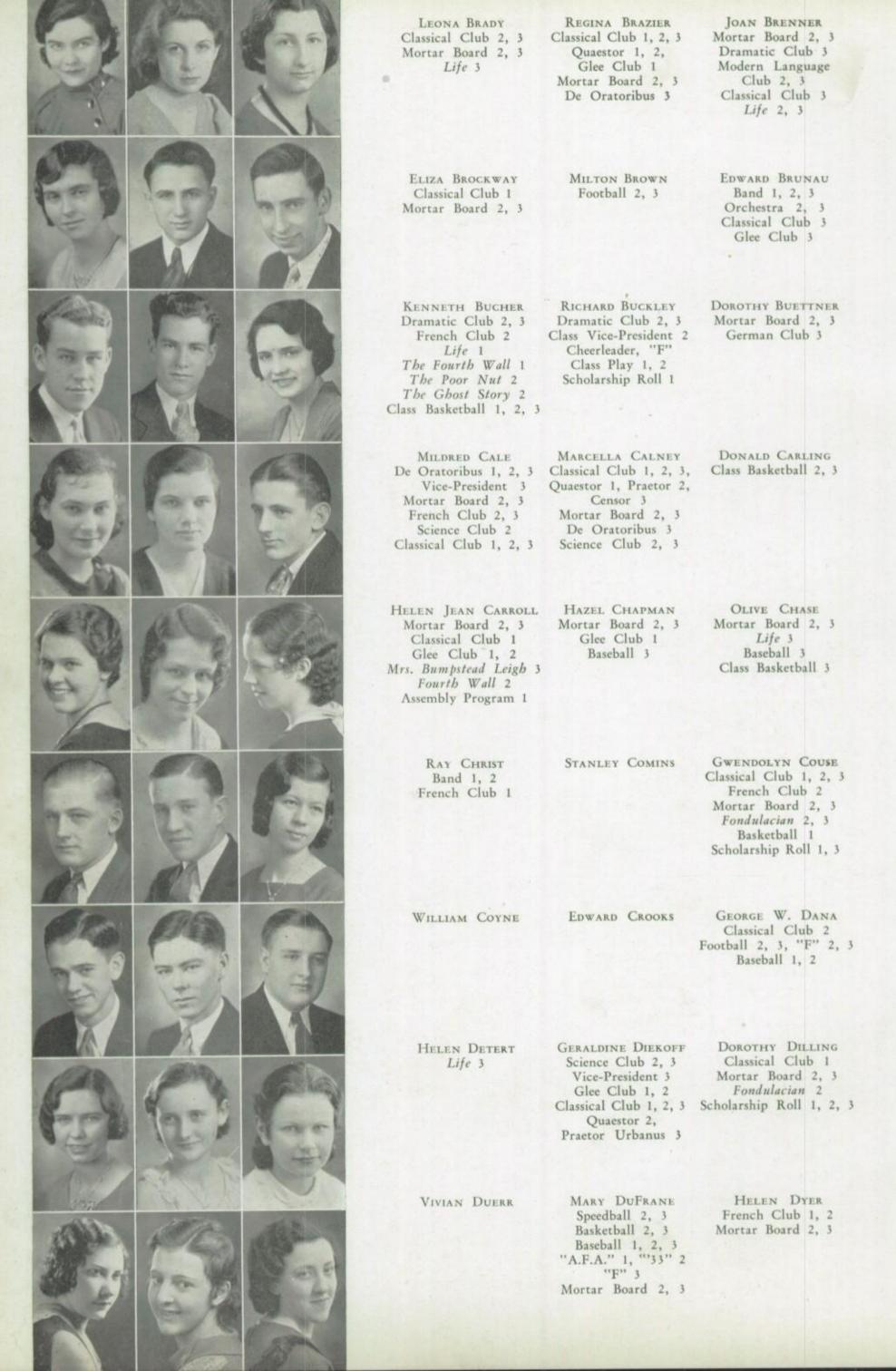
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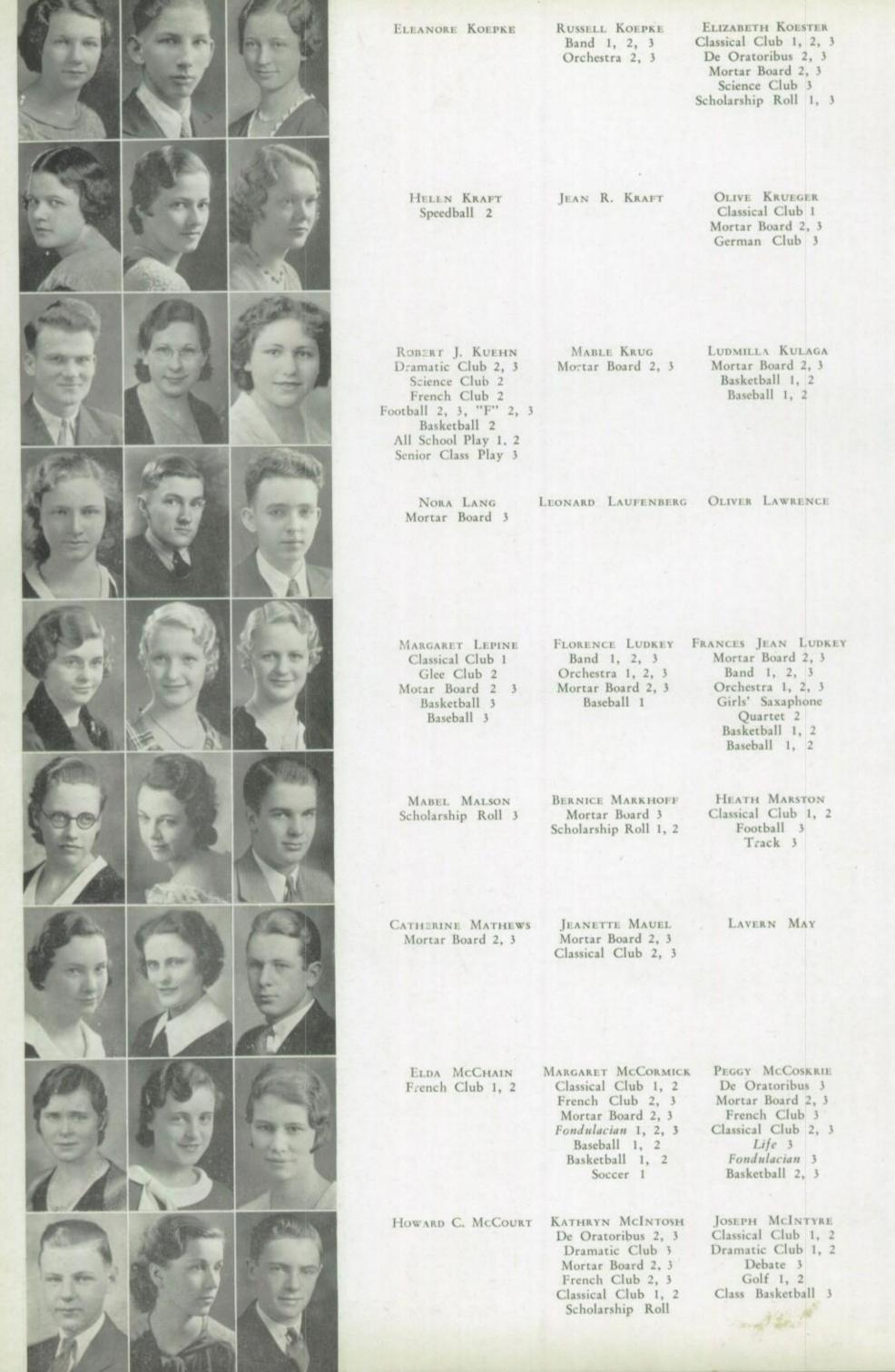


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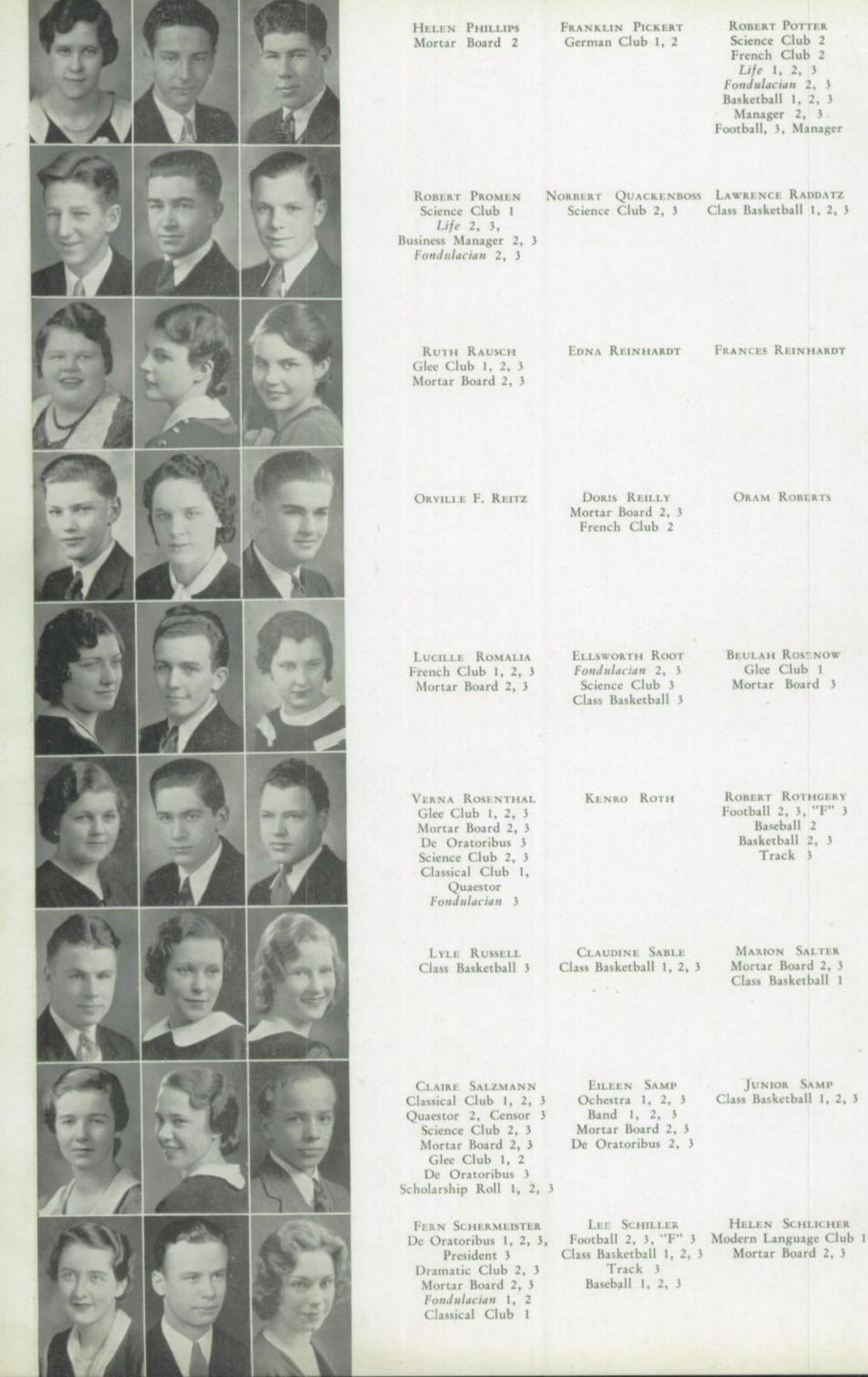
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HARRIET WHEELER

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ALBERT WIRKUS

Classical Club 3

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Marie Bennin

Carol Bethke

Mary Callahan

Carol Candlish

Virginia Cochran

Patricia Crooks

Doris Damrow

Harold Davis

Almire Diedrich

Jennie Ann Ebernau

Gladys Fisher

Margaret Fuller

Margaret Giedlinski

Wilmer Hau

Marion Humleker

Margaret Justl

Lois Kelley

Margaret Locks

Luella Mason

Grace Meiklejohn

Grace Michels

Eldon Nehring

Ruth Niles

Marion Parman

Ruth Rusch

Betty Ricklefs

Roberta Schaefer

Rita Schmidley

Eleanor Schmitz

John Seibel

Harold Seiler

Erna Stahla

Ruth Stauffer

Otto Sutter

Rosemary Thiel

Georgine Vandervoort

Amber Walsh

Justin Winnig



West

Giedlinski

Ebernau

Peeke

# JVNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Maurice West, Jr.	President
Margaret Giedlinski	Vice-President
Nan Ebernau	Treasurer
Jan Peeke	Secretary

The junior class of 1934 is truly most original — not only has it done away with several old traditions, but also has it added many new ideas. Therefore the class cannot be jammed into a pigeonhole and forgotten. It is the junior class that broke away from the idea of having gold class rings; this year the junior emblems are of silver. Economy! Too, as a class the juniors did not have the traditional junior class party. We saved our money!

At the class meeting held in the fall, the capable class advisers, Miss Katharine O'Brien, chairman, and her assistants, Miss Hansen, Miss Tolles, and Mr. Hurst, started the juniors out right. At this meeting four efficient officers were elected: Maurice West,

Margaret Giedlinski, Nan Ebernau, and Jan Peeke.

The Junior Class has made a permanent slash in the engraving of the Senior High School name. The juniors as a group have outstripped the records of all their predecessors. Never before has been assembled a group so illustrious and all-accomplished. And, their claim is not without sufficient and weighty proof. Doubtless among these names you will recognize some who have "carried-on" from sophomores in their climb to fame along with many more who have recently moved to the front.

Leading the pageant of junior conquerors are the football men, featuring Guyette, Rautenburg, Martini, Curran, Rice, and Huhn. Following them and bearing the invincible banner of glory are our basketball heroes including Mullen, Schmidt, Mathos,

West, Bush, and Guyette.

Next in the parade, widely heralded and universally procclaimed, the unsurpassable but more sedate members of the class swing by. n their files we find on the debate squad, Grace Michels, Justin Winnig, and Joe McNeany. The secretary-treasurer of the French Club is Peggy Giedlinski and the juniors on the Fondulacian staff are: Carol Bethke, Margaret Giedlinski, Mary Callahan, Marguerite Daly, Nellie Hardgrove, Marjorie Kolb, Carroll Clark, Jeanette Lalis, Grace Meiklejohn, Margaret Theisen, and Audrey Bechaud.

The junior editors on the Life staff are Ruth Niles and Joe McNeany.

An entirely fitting and much merited motto has been adopted. "Carry-on". Watch for these friends of yours again next year as seniors.

# SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP ROLL

William Ackermann

Kathryn Anheuser

Norman Becker

Anna Blattner

Gertrude Bohlman

Dolores Braun

Lillian Dille

Mildred Faubel

Robert Gavin

Orville Gilmore

Alma Glasow

Henry Greenseth

Robert Gross

Patrica Hasenfuss

Virginia Helz

Virginia Hess

Frances Hinesley

Bernice Hobbs

Helen Huecker

Eunice Hughes

Giffin Jones

Dorothy Kaeding

Howard Kaufman

Harold Keilberg

Marion Kiester

Margaret Kelroy

Roland Krueger

Mary Agnes Lyneis

Bernice Matthews

Gertrude McCoy

Joyce McEssey

Marie Murach

Marianne Naughton

Lillian Roate\*

Ethel Rost

Marion Schneider

Florence Seiler

Harvey Sharpe

Marie Sonnentag

Mabel Steiner

Reynold Stellmacher

Alice Stenz

Walter Thuerwachter

Robert Titus

Jane Treleven

Janet Unzicker

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Mary Lou Walsh

Stella Walsh

Mildred Wenzlaff

June Wihsmann

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# SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



Our success depends not upon our past but on our future.. What the class will do is a factor which makes it prominent and interesting.

We entered this school of learning to be greeted by the old saying, "The little sophomores!" Time softened that exclamation of contempt and even of derision, as we proved to be not quite so small and troublesome as we were thought to be. Though at first our inability to settle down to hard work proved a source of inifinite perplexity and exasperation to the teachers, at last we acquired some of the dignity and knowledge of the older students. And sometimes our work even demands praise from our instructors.

With the aid of our advisers, Miss Williams, Miss Nash, Miss Siewere, and Mr. Topliss, our Sophomore Class is well represented in all school activities. Many of the sophomores are found on the Peptimist and Life staffs. Som of the members succeeded in getting on the football squad and basketball team, and they deserve praise for their efforts and achievements.

We, too, are represented in the Classical Club, Science Club, Dramatic Club, and all other activities to which we are eligible.

We are proud to say that a large percentage obtain high scores on the scholarship roll, also many students partake in band and orchestra activities.

As a class, we have started out successfully on our road to fame. To be successful throughout the remaining years, we must have ability, perseverance, determination, and a selective judgment - these qualities we claim in a sufficient degree to place us, by 1935, at the acme of fame.

June Wibsmann '35

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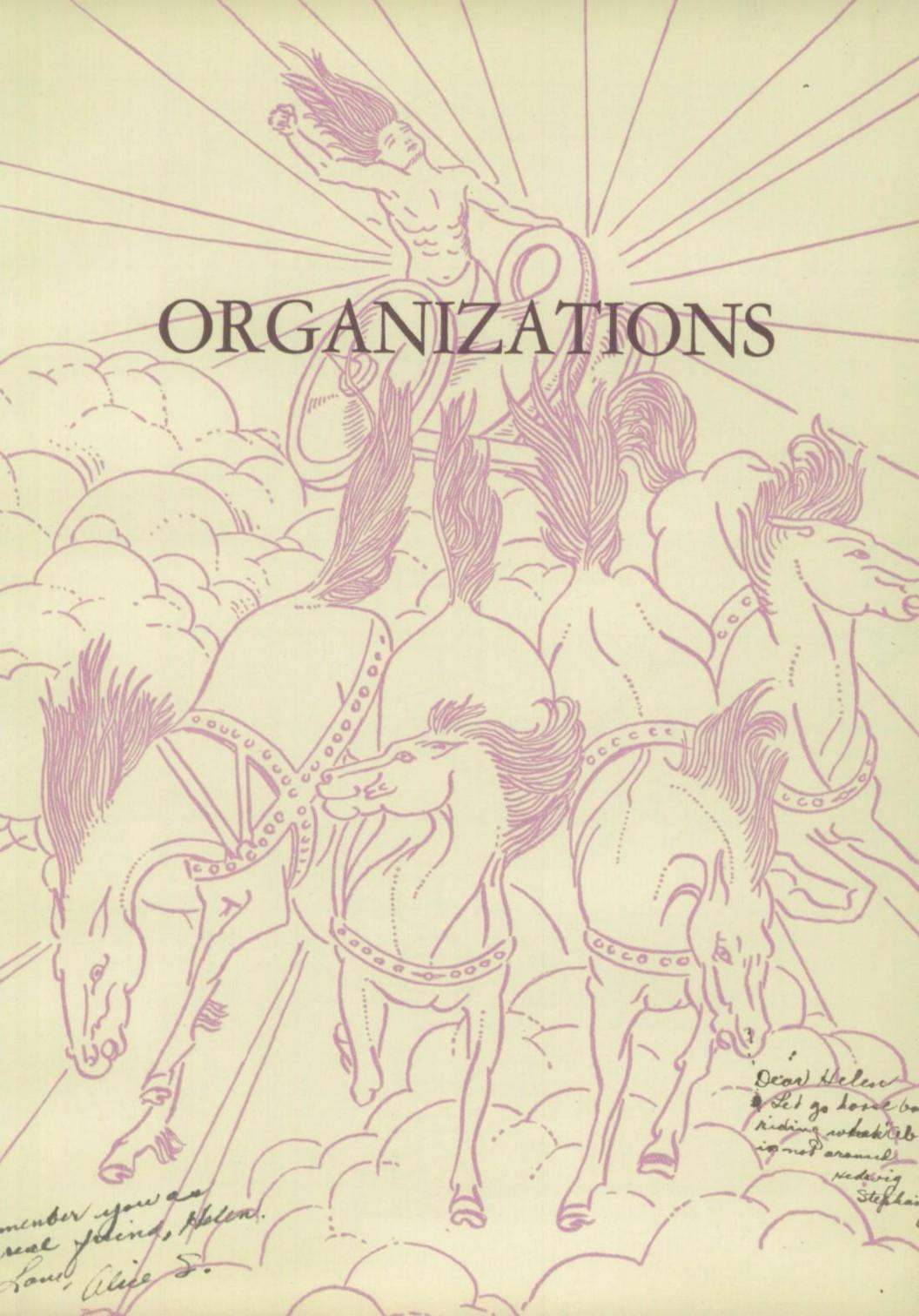
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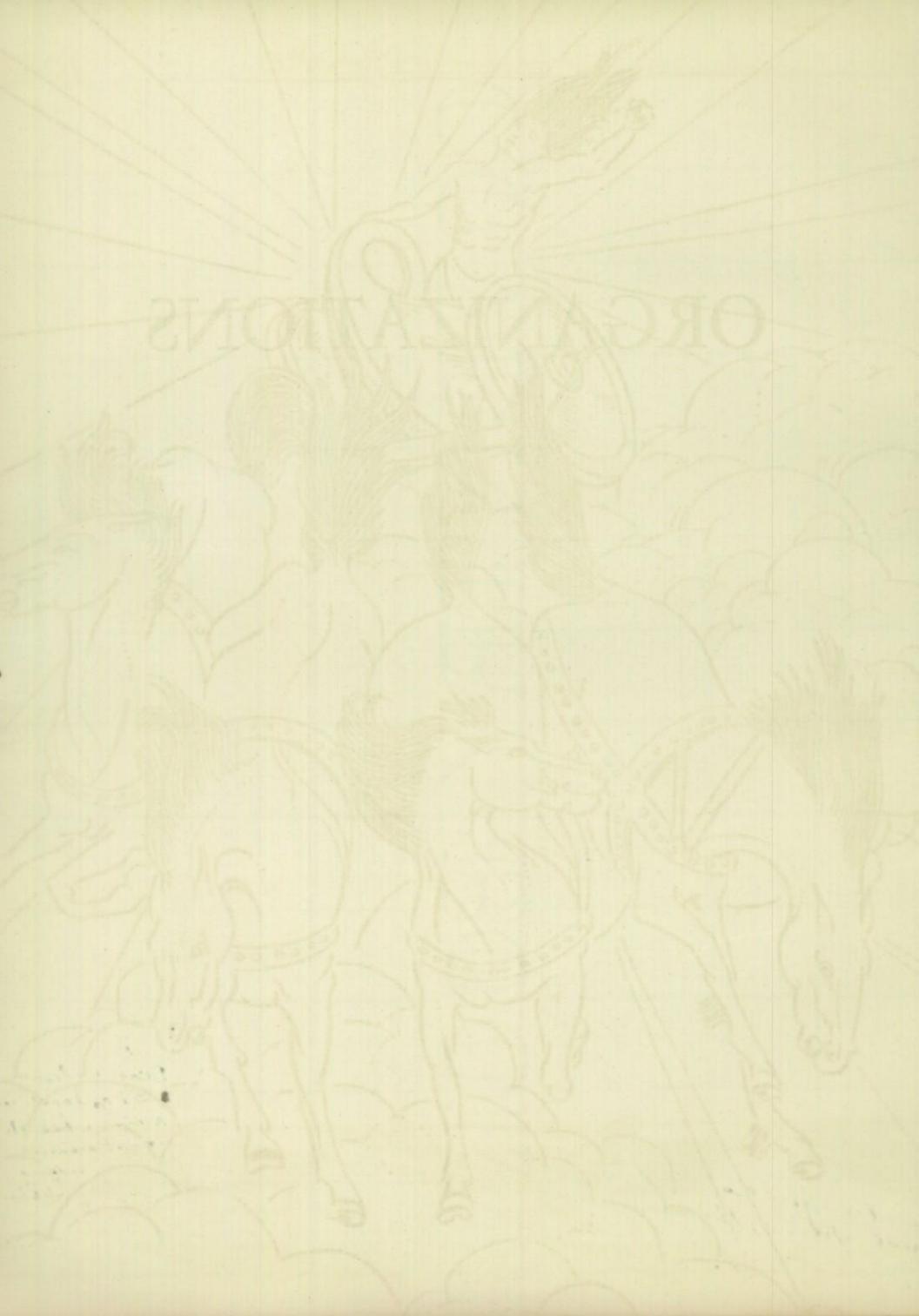
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Second Row: Baus, Ewald, Muenter, Nast, Bloede, Dille.

Third Row: Viets, Oberreich, Staeben, Kelly, Koehn, Hankwitz.

Fourth Row: Meyers, Balson, Eiring, LaFore, Samp, Pharris

Fifth Row: Terrill, Fredericks, Gross, Fitzgerald, Klima, Mensch, Mr. Schmitz, Director Sixth Row: Kaiser, Treleven, Koepke, Scheifelbein, Wagner.

# BAND

Faculty Advisers: Mr. Schmitz, Director; Mr. Merriman, Business Manager

Melvin	Meyers	President
Wilmer	Menscl.	Vice-President
Marvin	Kaiser	Secretary
Edward	Hankwitz	Treasurer

The purpose of the band is to give a musical training to all those who are interested in music.

Any person who owns a musical instrument or desires to play one may join. Lessons are given free once a week to every member of the band by Mr. Schmitz. Band practice is held on Monday and Wednesday of each week. The band is composed of about seventy members.

The officers act as an advisory board to Mr. Schmitz and Mr. Merriman.

Among the various occasions the band plays for are the following: football and basketball games at home and also a few games away from home, assembly programs, open-air concerts on the school grounds in the fall and spring, and civic parades.

The Senior High Band and the Roosevelt Junior High School Band combined to give a musical program, opened to the public, on April 6, at Roosevelt Auditorium. A trombone solo was given by Marvin Kaiser. We hope to have more such concerts in the future.

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Standing: Green, Koester, Johnson, Schmidley, Unzicker, Taylor, Gorn, Olmsted, Valkoske, Wirkus, Couse, Jones, Brazier, Bogk, Smith. Seated: Calvy, Diekoff, Locks, Parman, Theisen, Brady, Salzmann, Fruend, Koll, Gabrilska,

Tomlinson, Higgins.

### CLASSICAL

Faculty Advisers: Mrs. Ryder and Miss Haentze

#### Virginia Allender Marian Baker Edward Brunau Marcella Calvy Carroll Clark Barbara Dieman John Donahue

Mary Doyle Corrine Gray Virginia Hess Ann Marie Higgins Esther Holman Gertrude Jones Giffin Jones

#### COMITIA TRIBVTA Jane Koll Bernadette Mayrand Willis Rogers Cyril McDonald Jean Mousley Phyllis Murray David O'Rourke Helen Ottery

Janet Reed Virginia Roll Lolita Rowells Ruth Schuessler Florence Seiler Robert Smithers

Clifford Stocklin Eleanor Sussex Margaret Theisen Janet Unzicker Max Unzicker June Wihsmann Joyce Zingsheim

#### VIRGIL HONORS

Eta Sigma Phi Medal

Hazel Joseph, Claire Salzmann, Jane Koll, Marie Freund, Gwen Couse, Burt Johnson

HONORABLE MENTION Charles Smith, Marian Tomlinson

The Classical Club was organized in 1912 to create interest in Roman government, customs, and ideals. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ryder and Miss Haentze, the organization has been developed into a Roman Republic. Its members, as Roman citizens, have the opportunity to become officers in the club. All members are placed in certain tribes. The Comitia Tributa, or tribe leaders, are listed.

The governing body consists of consuls, censors, aediles, praetors, tribunes, and questors. The period of campaigning for the offices is filled with interest for both the office seeker and the Roman voter.

The club sponsored two social events during the year. The first, the Saturnalia, was celebrated on December 18. This gala event of old Rome was revived in a Romanomodern play composed by members of the club. The other event, the Bona Dea, held on May 5, displayed talent hitherto unknown. The club with its social and educational advantages tends to promote the individual co-operation of all.



Standing: G. Jones, McIntyre, Salzmann, Starkweather, Schmidley, McNeany, Stauffer. Seated: Winnig, Smith Kohler, Gorn, Green Michels, E. Jones.

### DEBATING

Faculty Adviser: Miss Madalyn Johnson

Each fall all those who are interested in debating are asked to try out. The ones who show ability in debating are eligible for the Debating Club.

All new members were initiated last fall the same way Demosthenes overcame the impediment in his speech. The membership of the club was fifteen.

During the past year, a practice debate was held with Mayville at Fond du Lac, and four conference debates, two with Oshkosh and two with Sheboygan.

The question for the 1932-1933 debate was, Resolved: That at least fifty per cent of state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

John Gorn, Ray Green, and Julius Kohler made up the affirmative team against Sheboygan and lost. Joseph McNeany, Grace Michels, and Justin Winnig, also an affirmative team, debated against Oshkosh and lost. Griffin Jones, Edwin Jones, and Margaret Smith on the negative side debated Oshkosh, winning the debate. The same team debated Sheboygan on the negative side, losing the debate.

This season was Grace Michels' second active year; we will se her again next year. Other members of the Debating Club were the following: Marion Humleker, Joe McIntyre, Claire Salzmann, Margaret Schmidley, Leo Starkweather, and Ruth Stuaffer.

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Standing: Smith, Brazier, Rice, Rosenthal, Mills, Koester, Taylor, Goodrick, Shaw, Engel, Schmidley, Trummer, Mitchell, Gilboy.

Seated: Diekoff, Haworth, Finnerty, Koll, Salzmann, Tack, Schermeister, Cale, McIntosh, McCoskrie, Gray, Guell, Calvey.

# DE ORATORIBVS

Faculty Advisers: Miss Teresa O'Brien, Miss Katherine O'Brien

President	Fern Schermeister
Vice-President	Mildred Cale
Secretary	
Treasurer	Jean Tack

De Oratoribus, a girls' forensic society, was formed under the supervision of the Misses Teresa and Katherine O'Brien for the purpose of giving the girls of Fond du Lac High School an opportunity to study and to participate in the different forms of oral expression. As the club membership is limited to fifty, certain qualifications are required of prospective members.

Each year some members of De Oratoribus have won places on the Fond du Lac debate team and others have received roles in the school plays. The organization is also very active in charity work at Christmas time. During the past year, the sophomore, junior, and senior girls have given separate programs to show the individual class talent and to entertain the other classes with novel programs. Two social events are held annually — one in the nature of an informal supper at which the members roast each other in good natured fun. The other social gathering, which is always the last meeting of the year, is a delightful spring tea. Loyalty, whole-hearted interest, and thoughtfulness are the attributes of all De Oratoribus members.



Standing: Knueppel, Keilberg, Unzicker, McIntyre, Buckley, Wilke, Gavin, Andrews, Kuehn Ricklefs, Koeber, Bucher.

Seated: Brenner, Locks, Niles, Kolb, Kosloske, Thiel, Schermeister, Burke, Andrew, Birmingham, Holman, Mitchell.

# DRAMATIC CLVB

Faculty Adviser: Miss Ann Burkhard

President Steve Gavin
Vice-President Robert Kuehn
Secretary Marjorie Kolb
Treasurer Joseph McIntyre

We realize that our Dramatic Club is still quite young; nevertheless, we feel that it has many accomplishements.

The club was originally organized to furnish entertainment, to study the art and make-up of the theatre, and to write and present plays. It has accomplished all of these things and has gone further.

The chief aim of the club this year was to successfully present a number of one-act plays. Two plays, And The Villain Still Pursued Her and Rich Man Poor Man were presented in the school assembly. And The Villain Still Pursued Her was typical of the old drama of the eighteenth century with its dashing hero, the demure heroine, and the pursuing villain. The story is one of a banker whose property mortgage fell into the hand of George Grabburn, who was in love with the farmer's daughter. Complications arise, but the moment is saved by the hero and the detective. Rich Man Poor Man is a one-act farce in which a debuntante gives up society for missionary work. Her troubles and love affairs furnish an interesting background for the rest of the cast.

Two other plays were presented. How Not To Write A Play, a one-act comedy, is an author's version of a very incorrect play. Spreading The News, a one-act comedy showed how gossip can enlarge among neighbors in a small village.

The Dramatic Club has had very interesting meetings which have included a number of plays, interpretations, make-up demonstrations, and a puppet show.

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Standing: M. Theisen, G. Jones, Kolb, Treleven, Andrews, Potter, Callahan, Unzicker, Valkoske, McIntyre, McCormick, E. Jones, E. Theisen.

Seated: Spannbauer, Promen, Couse, Hardgrove, Meiklejohn, Lalis, Mills, Bethke, Daly, Giedlinski, Funk, Rottman.

#### THE FONDVLACIAN

Faculty Advisers: Mr. Perry Olson, Mr. Merriman

Editor-in-chief (1st semester) MARION MILLS Editors-in-chief (2nd semester) CAROL BETHKE, EDWIN JONES

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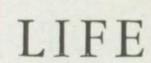
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As the official news publication of the Fond du Lac Senior High School, the Fondulacian has continued during the year 1932-1933 to present in acceptable journalistic form a portrayal of the various phases of school life: the scholastic, forensic, dramatic, social, athletic, recreational, and the various extra-curricular activities.

The enrichment of school traditions, the maintenance of morale, and the stimulation of a constructive enthusiasm for the various school functions have also been objectives

toward which the publication staff has worked.

The more significant developments during the past year have involved: a change in our paper's name, from the rather adolescent "Peptimist" to the more journalistic and dignified "Fondulacian"; a long-awaited enlargement of our paper from three pages to four, made possible by the willingness of the Roosevelt Junior High School to publish its own paper; and, unfortunately, a grater infrequency of publication, due principally to a decline in advertising revenue and periodic lulls in the various activities.





Standing: Giedlinski, Glasow, Romalia, McCormick, Locks, Bassett, Flanders, Ricklefs, Freund, Rusch, Mills, Theisen, Goranson, Longley, Gruenheck, McIntosh. Seated: Mitchell, Meiklejohn, Brenner, Bechaud, Mason, Bonzelet, Krueger, Cale, Goodrick, Karls, Schermeister, Tack, McCoskrie, Niles.

# FRENCH CLVB

Faculty Adviser: Miss Pietrangeli

President\_ Marion Mills Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Giedlinski Reporter Nettie Ann Mitchell

From 1930 to 1932 the French and German Clubs were one club called Modern Language Club. This past year the club separated into a French Club headed by Miss Pietrangeli and a German Club under the leadership of Miss Bennewitz.

In order to be eligible for membership in the French Club, a student must have taken French for one semester and have had an average of eighty-five. The membership of the club numbers forty.

The purpose of the club is to study the life, literature, and art of France.

At a mock tea held during the past year Barbara Thompson, a little girl who had lived in France for two years, told the club members, in French, about her school life in France.

The latest thing in the way of French clubs in to have each class constitute a club all by itself. One of Miss Pietrangeli's classes has tried this idea and it has proved very successful.



Standing: Raeuber, Gilboy, Guelzow, Anders, Entringer, Yager, Zimmerman, Seibel. Seated: Woeshnick, Schaeve, Fitzwilliams, Rost, Abig, Radtke, Ryan.

# GERMAN CLVB

Faculty Adviser: Miss Hedwig Bennewitz

President Leslie Entringer

Secretary Violet Woeshnik

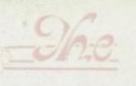
Treasurer Robert Schaeve

The aim of the German Club, which was organized in 1924 under the leadership of Miss Waters and Miss Fox, is to make members better acquainted with German life, literature, art, and music.

Any German student who is taking second year German and who has an average of 85 or above is eligible to join. At the present time there are twenty-two members.

At the club meetings, which are held every two weeks, programs consisting of plays, readings, songs, and games are presented.

The most outstanding events of this year were the "Weihnachtsfest" and the "Maifest".





Standing: Bachman, Karls, Bohlman, Freischmidt, Regan, Rusch, Steiner, Theisen, Kosloske, Karl Sonn, Faubel, Rausch, Rosenthal, Arndt, Moore.

Seated: Burger, Hasenfuss, McEssy, Seeley, Schroeder, Kubley, Schmidley, Hughes, Sussex, Wihsmann, Secor, Treleven.

# GLEE CLVB

Faculty Advisers: First Semester, Miss Odell, Second Semester, Miss Blish

President, First	Semester	Elizabe	th Regan
President, Second	Semester	Rita Ann	Schmidley
Secretary		Eleanor	Schroeder
Treasurer			Bohlman
Pianist		Eunice	Hughes

This club, with a membership of thirty-five, has for its purpose the creating and stimulating of an interest in the art of singing and a love for music

The Glee Club sings at Commencement exercises, civic clubs, assembly programs, and radio concerts.

A clever stunt called *The Whoozit Family* was put on for a pep meeting in assembly during the past year by some of the Glee Club girls. Elizabeth Regan and Esther Holman, two members of the club, have appeared over our local radio station.

A number of social affairs were enjoyed during the year, the last of which was a picnic held this spring.

Miss Odell directed the club for several years, but upon her resignation to take a position in Chicago, Miss Blish took over the work.



Standing: Gulig, Engel, Bassett, McIntyre, Schmidley, Wilke, Potter, Andrews, Gallimore, Trummer, Promen, Reed, Knueppel.

Seated: Chase, Miller, Berndt, Goetz, Smith, Gavin, Niles, Tack, McNeany, Lalis, Brenner, Lambert.

Faculty Adviser: Miss Teresa O'Brien

#### LIFE

Editor-in-chief, Steve Gavin Assistant Editor, Margaret Smith

Humor Representative, Charles Andrews Athletic Representative, Robert Potter Art Representative, David Wilke

Business Representative, Robert Promen Typing Representative, Helen Detert Organization Representative, Jane Koll

The Life staff has been working all year to bring all of the activities of the school into one book.

The seniors have dedicated this year's annual to Mrs. Anne C. Ryder, their beloved Latin teacher. Because Mrs. Ryder is a Latin instructor the theme is based on Virgil's Aenedid.

Steve Gavin has been appointed editor-in-chief by Miss O'Brien and Margaret Smith, assistant editor. Joseph McNeany, Ruth Niles, and John Goetz are the representatives of the junior and the sophomore classes.

The humor staff with Miss Siljan as adviser is composed of Charles Andrews, Jean Tack, Peggy McCoskrie, Janet Lalis, Charles Knueppel and Joseph McIntyre.

Robert Potter, Catherine Treleven, Joan Brenner, Keith Gallimore, Doris Schwebke, and James Gormican under the direction of Miss Prout make up the athletic staff.

The typing work, under the advisership of Miss Wade, was done by Gladys Bartell, Lila Berndt, Leona Brady, Olive Chase, Helen Detert, Dorothy Dilling, and Helen Miller.

The art staff of which Miss Walker was adviser was composed of David Wilke, Dorothy Trummer, Ione Lambert and Jean Tack.

Max Gulig, Janet Reed, Grace Michels, Atta Shiels, and Fern Zitlow were in charge

of the snap department under the direction of Miss O'Neil.

The business staff, directed by Mr. Newell consisted of Robert Promen, Mary Callahan, Helen Gehde, Esther Holman, Almira Diedrich, Dorothy Pfeifer, Lucille Krug, John Eppler, and John Holterman.

Miss Lawless, organization adviser, was assisted by Jane Koll, Margaret Schmidley,

and Jane Engel.

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Standing: Gruenheck, Ludkey, Guell, Chapman, Haworth, Engel, Schmidley, Krueger, Stephany, Olig, Marckhoff, Gross, Bostwick, Zuehlke, DuFrane.

Seated: Goodrich, Freischmidt, Benson, Schwebke, Theisen, Diekoff, Tack, Koll, Goodrick, Schermeister, Brenner, Gabrilska, Weeks, Buettner.

# MORTAR BOARD

Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Roberts

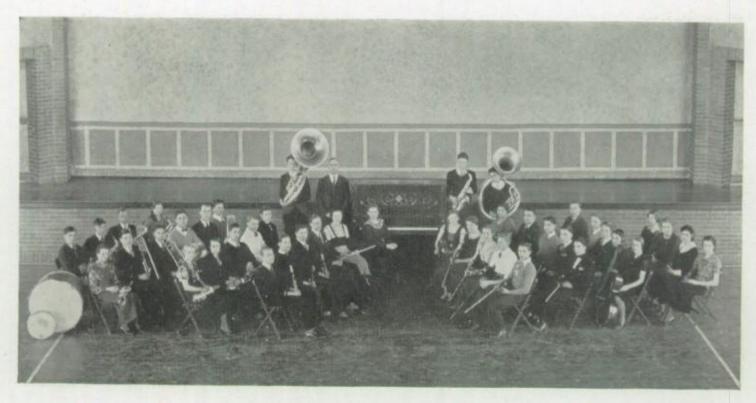
President	Jane Koll
Vice-President	Marie Freund
Secretary	Elaine Goodrick
Treasurer	Jean Tack

The Mortar Board Club, founded in 1922, was organized to promote friendship and cooperation among the girls of the school. Mrs. Roberts patterned this organization after a Milwaukee girls' club with which she had worked. The club with its splendid ideals immediately proved a great success. Now, because of its exceedingly large membership, the club has been limited to junior and senior girls.

The year's programs consist of meetings at which a speaker talks on subjects of interest or the students themselves provide varied entertainment. Social activities include initiation, get-acquainted parties, kids' parties, hard time parties and informal banquets. Mortar Board carries on an extensive charity drive at Christmas and also throughout the entire year silently aids the more unfortunate. Each girl in the organization devotes some time and energy to this cause.

Mortar Board's influence on its members has lately resulted in the formation of an alumnae chapter, which also sponsors many charitable and social activities.

Due to its large membership and its position as a leader, Mortar Board has become one of the most outstanding activities in the school.



First Row: Kima, Klaetsch, Raeuber, Little.

Second Row: Walsh, Treleven, Koepke, Mensch, Kaiser, Bloede.

Third Row: Ludkey, Samp, Balson, Terrill, Meyers, Hankwitz.

Fourth Row: Muenter, Oberreich, Ewald, Eppler, Kelly, Mr. Schmitz, Director, Bethke.

Fifth Row: Keilberg, Thornton, E. Faubel, Soles, Ewert, Brandt.

Sixth Row: Smithers, Wade, North, Pharris, Smith, Deitte.

Seventh Row: M. Faubel, Glaser, Schmidt, Sonneman, Giese.

Eighth Row: Daly, Freund, Bonzelet, Ryan.

# **ORCHESTRA**

Faculty Advisers: Mr. Schmitz, Director, Mr. Merriman, Business Manager

The aim of this musical body is to study classic and popular orchestral music for the benefit of the pupil.

The orchestra comprises approximately forty-five members. The members who play wind instruments receive free instruction from Mr. Schmitz. The violin players receive lessons, for a small fee, in a special class under the supervision of Miss Harriet Carpenter.

The orchestra plays at assembly programs, commencement programs, civic clubs, and the senior class play presented in the Roosevelt Auditorium.

Many of our former orchestra members now play in amateur or professional orchestras, showing how valuable the training was which these members received in the high school orchestra.







Standing: Menzel, Green, Gulig, Jones, Holterman, Rosenthal, Engelhardt, Gorn, Stroub Pharris,
Ackermann, Fuhrman, Smith.

Seated: Raeuber, Gruenheck, Taylor, Salzmann, Goodrick, Koll, Treleven, Diekoff, Faubel, Toll Calvy,
Bartell, Hass, Quackenboss.

# SCIENCE CLVB

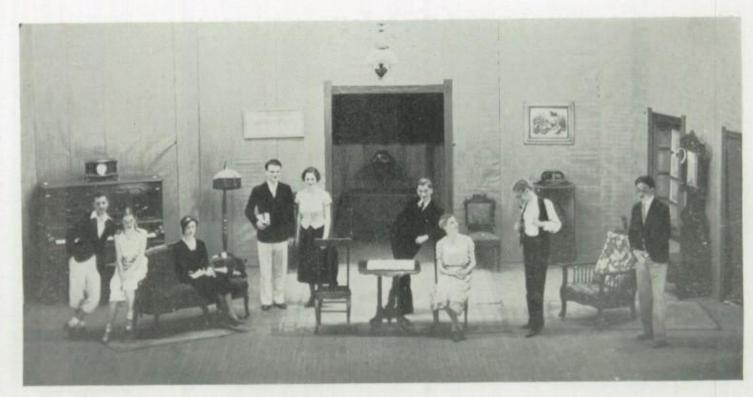
Faculty Adviser: Mr. O'Connor

President, First Semester	John Gorn
President, Second Semester.	Edwin Jones
Vice-President	Geraldine Diekoff
Secretary	Jane Koll
Treasurer	Ray Green

The Science Club is one of the oldest students' organization of Fond du Lac High School. The club aims to promote interest in the achievements and methods of science. Under the advisership of Mr. O'Connor, the members enjoy many programs rich in scientific value. Bi-monthly meetings keep the members informed on all modern scientific problems. The lives and contributions of the great scientists are studied. The programs include the different phases of physics, chemistry, and biology. Local speakers have provided the club with interesting lectures.

A restricted membership of sixty gives the club a more actively working group. Each member is called upon to furnish some sort of scientific contribution during the year. One activity of the Science Club which is looked forward to by both members and those outside of the club is the time honored custom of procuring liquid air. The experiments provided by the club help the students in their studies. The Science Club is proud of the fact that many of its old members are making names for themselves in the world of science and engineering.

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McLain, Freund, Salzmann, Kuehn, Bechaud, Unzicker, Locks, Willis, Andrews

### THE FAMILY VPSTAIRS

The annual senior class play, The Family Upstairs, prented under the direction of Miss Ann Burkhard, was considered one of the best plays ever staged by Fond du Lac High High School. A large audience witnessed the production and were enthusiastic over the play.

The plot concerns the fates of the Hellers, the Family Upstairs, Louise Heller, an elder daughter, is the center of the plot. The family is doing its best to inveigle a husband for Louise. Finally, the heroine brings her hero home, only to have Mrs. Heller out-do herself to impress him and almost spoil the story by "putting on airs".

After she has thereby convinced him of what she least wished, that Louise was really to good for him, the fate of the lovers looks dark until the intervention of the father through quick and sensible thought saves the day by "being natural".

The cast were all excellent without exception. Alden Willis, as the hen-pecked father, gave a splendid interpretation. Margaret Locks, the mother, also played her difficult role very well. All the characters were a credit to their class and school.

CAST	
Joe Heller, the father	Alden Willis
Emma Heller, the mother	
Willie Heller, the brother	Max Unzicker
Louise Heller, the elder sister	Audrey Bechaud
Annabelle Heller, the baby sister	Marie Freund
Charles Crant	Rob Kuehn
Mrs. Grant, his mother	Claire Salzmann
Herbert, his baby brother	Donald McLain
Mr. Calahan	Charles Andrews
PRODUCTION	N STAFF
Business Manager	Ruth Costello
Scenery	Madalyn Johnson
Stage Managers	Miles Sandee, Erwin Koeber
Properties Ma	arion Humleker, Isobel Longley
Make-up	Giggina Pietrangeli
Prompter	Fern Schermeister

# BOYS' GLEE CLVB

The Boys' Glee Club, an organization which had disappeared from our list of extra-curricular activities, was revived during the early part of the second semester this year under the capable direction of Mr. Pine. The first call for members was met with an enthusiastic response by about thirty boys who began to meet regularly every Tuesday and Thursday nights. Although they were seriously handicapped at first by lack of material, the boys showed their ingenuity and genuine interest by making several of the copies of the music themselves.

The first appearance of the club took place before the High School Assembly on Thursday, May 11. The program, which met the approval of the highly interested audience, was as follows:

Pilgrims Chorus (Tannhauser	Wagner
Kentucky Babe	Giebel
Fantasie (Il Trovatore)	Verdi
Winter Song	Bullard
The Bells of St. Mary's	Adams
Novelty Selections	Harold Treleven
Trio	Klima, Brunau, Thornton
Trees	Rosbac
The Song of the Vagabonds	Friml

The members who appeared in the program were:

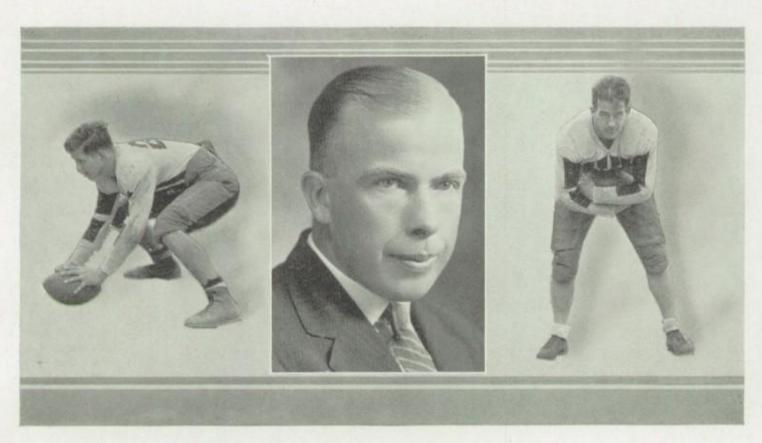
Edward Brunau Merle Krueger Claude Buchanan Calvin Lomblo Graydon Burland Cyril McDonald Carroll Clark Joseph Morris Lynn Colburn Frank O'Connor Harold Ewald David O'Rourke Norman Ewald Merritt Parker James Joseph Robert Smithers Nicholas Joseph Ernest Tesner Charles Klima Roger Thornton

Cecil Neubecker, Accompanist

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# ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Mr. Topliss	Olympic Games
Miss Williams	Eclipse of Sun
Fottball "Pep" Meetings	
Mr. Goodrich	Armistice Program
Girls' Glee Club	
High School Band	
High School Orchestra	
Dr. Nicols	Natoinal Officer of the Salvation Army
Mr. Frank Holt	Registrar of University of Wisconsin
Basketball "Pep" Meetings	
Tyrolean Yodelers	
Dramatic Club	And the Villain Still Pursued Her and, Rich Man, Poor Man
Fire Prevention	Fire Chief Smithers
Charlotte Chamberlain	Whistling and Chalk Talk Artist
Dr. Harrington	Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis Society
Boys' Glee Club	
Lo Bagola	African Bushman
A Cappella Choir	Oshkosh State Teachers College



Captain Gores, Mr. Baker, Captain-elect Guyette

# FONDY'S GVIDES

Our venerable football mentor, E. F. Baker, with the close of the "32" season, completed eleven active and successful years of coaching. This past year Bake, with the able assistance of Mr. Pine, turned out an excellent squad.

Bake was a lineman on several championship teams at Dubuque College in Iowa. In 1921 he came to Fond du Lac to assist Coach Fruth who was football coach. Under his guiding hand Fondy has successfully maintained her unblemished record of clean, hard-fought football.

The "32" squad was led by the retiring captain, Jake Gores. Jake, the peak of endurance, fought on last season's team. He played through every game with the alertness and energy, well worthy of an All-American. We are extremely sorry to have him leave us, and we wish him the best of everything.

Next season's squad will be led by captain-elect, Bob Guyette. Bob demonstrated his football ability to its highest degree this year. His driving plunges and brilliant defensive work were the spark plugs of Fondy's eleven for this year. He's going to have to go some to beat his own record next season.

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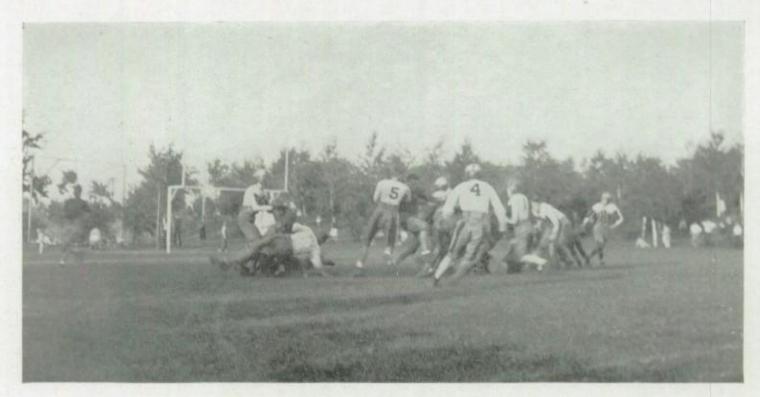


THROUGH THE LINE

# THE 1932 SEASON

Fond	du	Lac	VS	Marinette	Won		26	_	0
Fond	du	Lac	VS	East Green Bay	Won		13	_	7
Fond	du	Lac	VS	Manitowoc	Won	***********	19	_	0
Fond	du	Lac	VS	Appleton	Lost	-	7	_	6
Fond	du	Lac	VS	West Green Bay	Lost		6	_	0
				Sheboygan					
				Oshkosh					

Fondy started the football season with a bang. Marinette was beaten in good style, and for the first time in the ancient and honorable history of the Fond du Lac Senior High School's career in the Fox River Valley Conference, Fondy defeated the "Red Devils" of East Green Bay. Manitowoc was the next victim, with a score of 19 to 0.



ENEMY'S TERRITORY



Back Row: Boland, Knueppel, Buchanan, Roberts, A. Bond, Lotzer, Tebo, Farrell, Gatzke.

Third Row: O'Connor, Gallimore, Huhn, Curran, Mathos, Shank, Rothgery, Joseph, Lett Heany, Koeber.

Second Row: Assistant Coach Pine, Manager Potter, Becker, Bermingham, Jaber, Kuehn, Rautenberg,

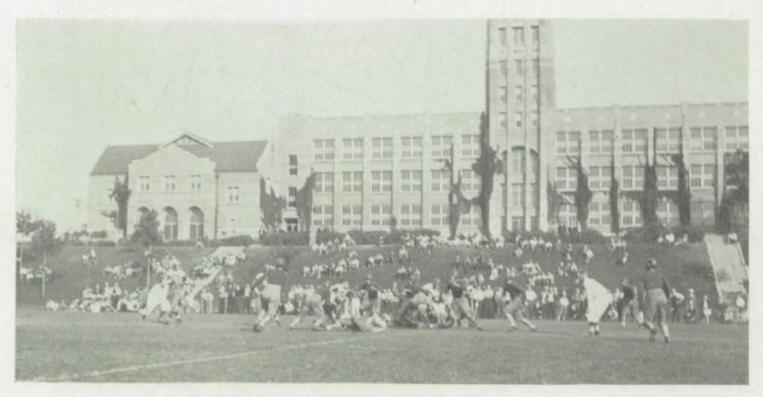
Guyette, Ohlrich, Glaser, Andrews, Coach Baker.

Front Row: Manager Felda, Schiller, Farmer, Dana, Gores, Ricklefs, Farrey, Menge, Martini, Habib.

Fondy, like Napoleon, met her Waterloo. West Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan, and Oshkosh defeated us in hard fought battles of mud and courage.

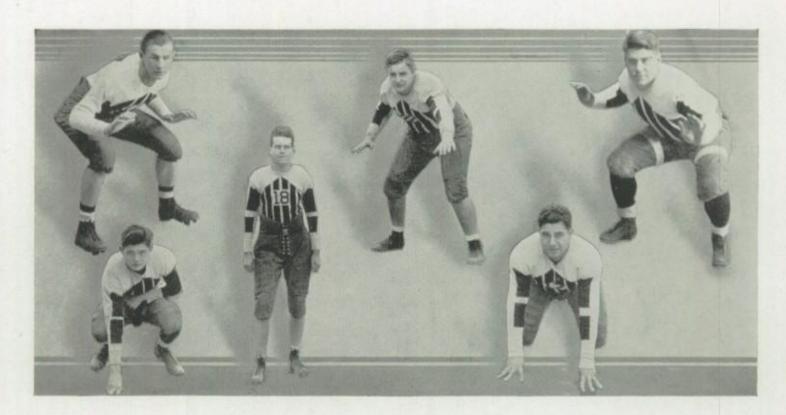
The season ended with no serious injuries, although Dana, Heany Ricklefs, and Rautenberg received leg injuries which prevented them from rendering their full support to the battle. Guyette, O'Connor, Ohlrich, and Jaber received shoulder injuries which, naturally, prevented them from finishing out their program of football activity to its fullest extent.

We can, however, justly consider the season a good one, because of the teamwork, good fellowship, and loyalty that was developed and maintained between team mates, opponents, and school.



MANITOWOC, BEWARE!

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Howie Farrey — "All Conference" and boy, what a fighter! He just wouldn't be boxed in and couldn't be taken out. He crashed through interferers like a bullet through cheese, bringing down the runner time after time. We feel that he can rank with the highest on Fond's football roll of honor.

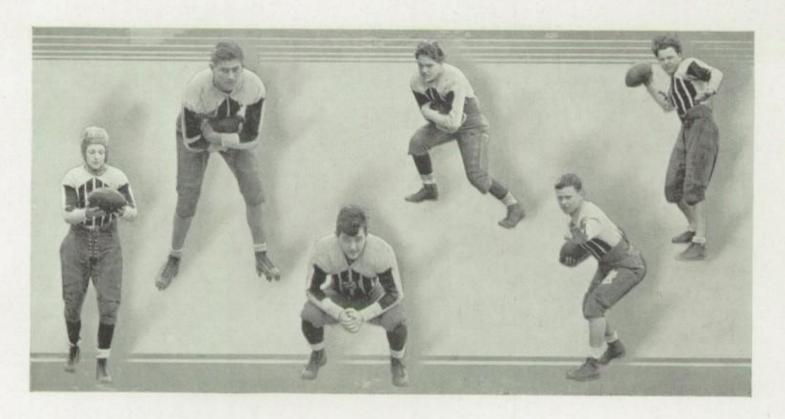
RALPH "BEN" FARMER was one of the finest defensive ends yet to play on Fondy's eleven. His aggressive attitude toward opposing ball-carriers lost many a yard for the opponents. Graduation, we are sorry to say, is taking him from us. So long, Ben!

JIM HEANY in his quiet and proficient manner, broke up all plays in his near vicinity. He has a great deal of credit due him for his outstanding work in the line. This was his second and last year of high school football.

BUCK DANA, two hundred and ten pounds of All Conference tackle performed far above his previous seasons this year. Invulnerable on defense and indomitable on defense, Buck was the mainstay in our forward wall of this year. The only thing we can possibly get replace him is an army tank.

SHAFFY JABER, our watch-charm guard, was handicapped in an early game by a severe shoulder injury, and was therefore prevented from rendering a good account of himself this year. We can, however, remember previous years of outstanding work. We're losing him — So long, Shaffy!

Bob Menge was an important stone in our forward wall of this year. Weighing over two hundred pounds, and having the tenacity of a bulldog, he was well capable of handling anything that got in his way. Good-bye, Bob!



RAY OHLRICH was in his top form this year. He was Fondy's triple threat of this season. His short bullet-like passes, quick kicks, and lighting-like runs made him one of the key men of the Red and White this year. It's going to take a pair of broad shoulders to replace him.

CHUCK SHANK sure did a Trojan's share of the work this year. His keen defensive ability and his hard tackling made him highly respected by conference players with whom he came in contact. We are very sorry to loose him through graduation and wish him loads of luck.

RAY RICKLEFS, who was the brains behind this year's team, sure knew his signals. His generalship had our worthy opponents guessing most of the time. His ability to diagnose plays, coming in his direction, and his extreme aptness to upset them made the opposing team think twice before trying to get by "Rick".

FREDDY LETT was a concentrated load of resourceful dynamite this year, (a good number of our opponents learned that, to their sorrow). His headlong drives and smashing blocks paved the way for many a gain. We're going to miss him when football season comes around again.

LEE SCHILLER made our opponents look up and take notice with his cagey off-tackle drives and end runs. His flying feet had that elusive quality that makes up a good ball-carrier. That quality together with plenty of fight made him an important factor of our attack this year.

Bob (Curly) Rothgery was Fondy's passing ace this year. Can anyone possibly forget that East Green Bay game? Bob's uncanny accuracy combined with his distance made him the dark horse of the season's gridders.



Howie Rice was the hardest tackler of them all. He tackles so low that he can untie your shoe strings with his teeth! His tall and sturdy form belies his ability to hook passes as well as he tackles. He's coming back to us, and we surely need him.

HARRY HUHN is one of the most promising players yet to make the squad. He played in almost every game with the ease and coolness of a veteran. He should be a mainstay in next year's line as he is coming back to us.

Don Curran made a good job of his required work at tackle. Immovable on defense and reliable on offense, he should be among the best of next year's "gridders".

SPARKY RAUTENBERG, the shiftiest back on Fondy's team surely gave the conference some bad headaches. His broken field running and his combined speed made him exceedingly dangerous to conference title contenders. The "33" season ought to put "Sparky" right on top.

DICK MARTINI was one of the high lights of the season. His hard driving charges opened many a hole in the oposing line, and made way for him to bring down the opponent's "backs" with clock-like precision. We arn't loosing him this year and are we glad! See you next year, Dick!

Bob Kuehn played his second and last season for us this year, and should receive a great deal of credit for his fine work as line man. His cool defense and keen offense made him one of the most dependable players ever to don the Red and White.



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# COACH FRVTH

After a long hard struggle on the part of the coach and team, E. D. Fruth has completed another year of basketball. He has been coaching in Fond du Lac for the past thirteen years with splendid records as proof of his ability.

Under Fruth's direction the teams have won three Fox River Valley championships; have been placed first, five times in district tournaments; second place, once; third place, twice; and fourth place, once. In Ripon invitation tournaments, Fondy has won first place and one second, but conference rules no longer allow the teams to play in district and invitational tournaments.

With Fruth as coach, the boys are not only well trained in sports but in sportsmanship. He has shown them that co-operation is all-essential with the spirit of fight as the backing.

Through his efforts a spirit of determination has been displayed, a fact which showed the team had not been discouraged in previous lost games. With a trainer in the art of basketball playing as well as in the art of determination, of fight, and of cooperation and with most of the fellows with us, next year, we shall surely find Fondy in the lead.

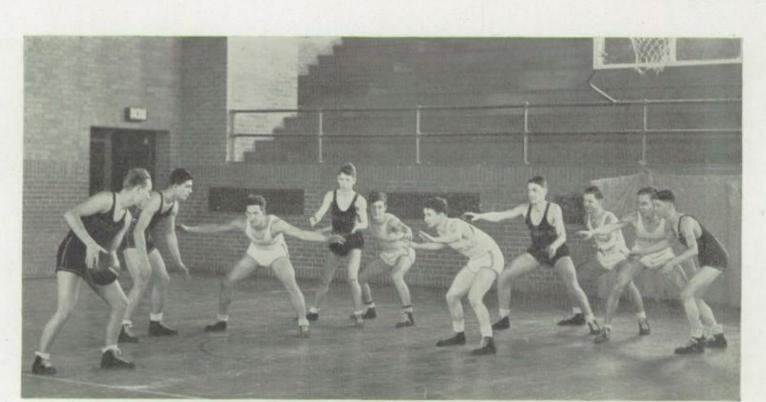
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Left to right: J. Dieman, W. Manis, L. Siebauer, P. Felda, M. West, H. Rice, R. Ricklefs, H. Rautenberg, L. Schiller, R. Guyette, H. Mathos

# BASKETBALL SCHEDVLE

Dec. 16	West High, Green Bay	here
Jan. 6	Sheboygan	there
Jan. 13		here
Jan. 20	Oshkosh	there
Jan. 27	Appleton	there
Feb. 3	West High, Green Bay	there
Feb. 10	Sheboygan	here
Feb. 17	Manitowoc	there
Feb. 24	Appleton	here
March 3	Oshkosh	here



Left to right: J. Schmidt, H. Mathos, R. Guyette, A. Willis, R. Ricklefs, W. Manis, F. Bush W. Gores, M. West, R. Mullen

## BASKETBALL '32 --- '33

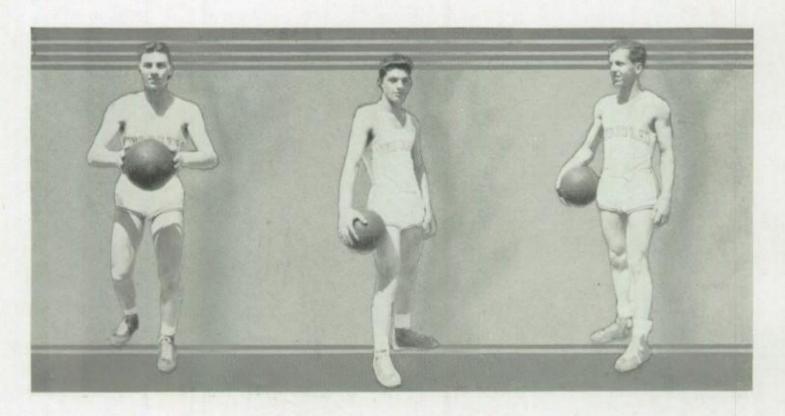
Fondy's basketball team was put to a test that no other Fondy team has experienced in a number of years. In the early season games, the team lost several overtime games and a few others by a one or two point margin. This would cause the morale of most teams to be at a low ebb, but not Fond du Lac's team. The outstanding feature of the team this last season was the comeback spirit for each game and the fight to win each game, as if the championship itself were involved. Boys that have that spirit will never quit in any task they start.

Lady Luck seemed to have forgotten the Fruthmen entirely. It is safe to say, however, that with a little help from that aforementioned fickle lady, Fondy's cagers could have easily held their own with the best in the Fox Valley conference. Shots that hung balanced on the rim but failed to drop seemed to be the chief trouble. The team's willingness to work and their unforgettable courage remained unchallenged.

Practically all of the games were close races of two sturdy teams pitted against each other. But, each time as victory seemed within our grasp, the fates of sport decreed against us. The game with our chief rival, Oshkosh, was one of the closest in the history of the Fruthmen quintet.

Next year's squad should undoubtedly be one of the best this high school has ever seen. With seven lettermen returning and a highly polished class of candidates for open positions on the squad. Fondy should place among the best in the conference next year. Perhaps we may hope to place another trophy on the library's shelves.

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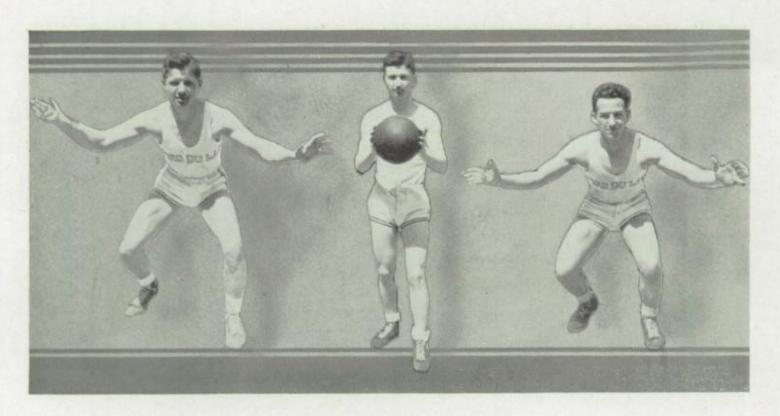
Good ol' rough and ready "CAP" SIEBAUER was always in the thick of the game. His ruggedness and spirit made him a fine teammate. "Cap's" place at guard will be hard to fill next year.

HARRY MATHOS' dead eye made him a feared man throughout the conference. With height and plenty of speed, Harry should be a real star for next year's five.

"SNAPPER" WEST was one of the fastest men on the floor. His ability to drop in short shots will go a long way in building next year's team. Good luck, "Snap"!

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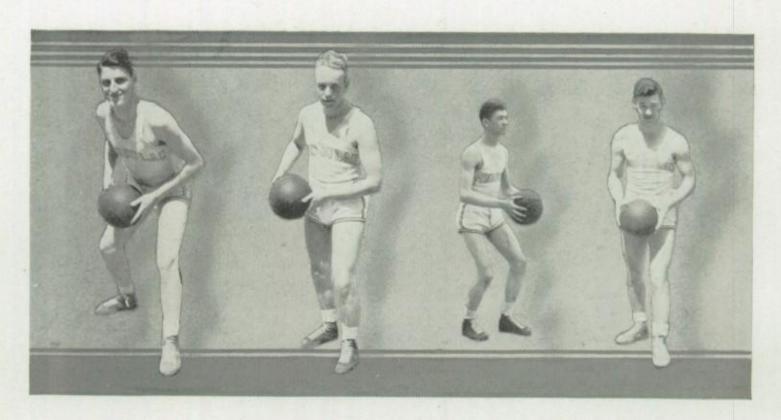


The curtain is falling on JAKE GORES' splendid playing at guard for dear old Fondy. His size and his ability to get rebounds made him a real star throughout the conference. Jake will be a real loss to next year's defense.

WILLIE MANIS was a sure "spark plug" to his team. His dead eye kept Fondy in the thick of the game and earned a place well up in conference scoring. A good defensive man with plenty of speed should make Willie an all conference men in his next two years.

The close of the basketball season found Bob Guette with another stripe on his white sweater. Always being in the thick of the game, and inspiring his teammates on, earned Bob the utmost praise. Guyette will be counted on for next year's team.

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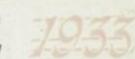


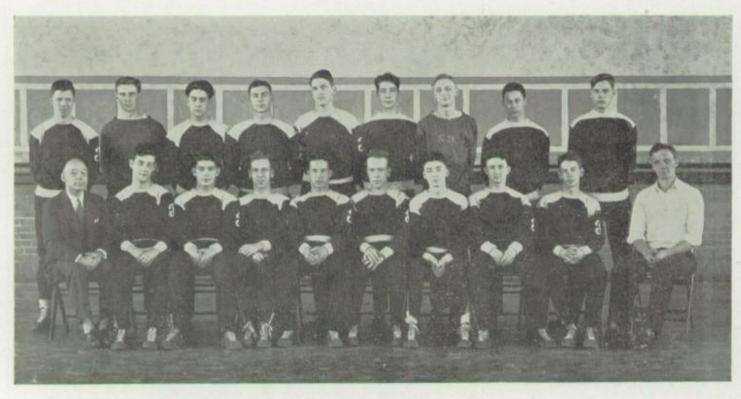
Tall and rangy FRED BUSH was a great asset to the team at center. A hard worker with plenty of defensive ability, he was an outstanding center. Fred will be counted on for next year's center. Good luck, Freddy!

"BLONDY" SCHMIDT was a real whirlwind of energy, despite his chunkiness. His ability to score and to defend will make Schmidt a feared man next year. Good luck, "Blondy".

Bobby Mullen, brilliant little forward, did more than his share for his size. Always dependable for some fancy ball handling and for a needed shot, Bobby was a real star. See you next year, "Mul"!

The loss of RAY RICKLEFS at mid-year left a large hole in Fondy's defense. Combined with speed and coolness, Ray was one of the outstanding guards in the conference. Ricklefs will be missed on next year's five.





Back Row: W. Gores, D. Curran, C. Andrews, L. Siebauer, F. Bush, J. Dieman, N. Becker H. Rautenberg, H. Rice. Front Row: Coach Fruth, R. Ricklefs, H. Mathos, M. West, R. Guyette, J. Schmidt, R. Mullen W. Manis, A. Willis, Manager Felda.

# BASKETBALL RECORDS

Player		Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
Manis	F	11	12	34
Guyette	F-C	7	2	16
West	F-C	4	5	13
Gores	G	4	5	13
Mullen	G	3	5	11
Ricklefs	G	3	4	10
Schmidt	F	2	4	8
Mathos	C-G	3		6
Bush	C	1	1	3
Willis	G	1	1	3
Siebauer	G		2	2
Totals		42	40	124

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L. Andrews, M. Unzicker, M. McCromick, R. Buckley

## FONDY PEPSTERS

FO — ND — UL — AC

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YEA — TEAM — YEA TEAM

FIGHT — FIGHT — FIGHT

YEA FONDY
YEA HIGH
YEA — YEA, FONDY HIGH

RED, WHITE
RED, WHITE
RED, WHITE, WHITE
FIGHT TEAM — FIGHT TEAM
FIGHT — FIGHT — FIGHT



Back Row: V. Bassett, M. Cale, M. Schmidley, C. Treleven. Front Row: F. Kindness, M. DuFrane, J. Tack, H. Menzel, M. Hughes.

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls' athletic season proved victorious for the seniors and juniors. In the fall the seniors, after a close battle with the sophomores, won the soccer tournament. The senior line-up was: M. Cale, J. Tack, M. DuFrane, H. Menzel, F. Kindness, P. McCoskrie, G. Weeks, J. Erhlich, M. Hughes, E. Holman, and C. Treleven (Captain).

Immediately after the soccer season basketball practice began. The sophomores and juniors showed clever playing and proved to have good material, but they could not stand the powerful seniors who won both tournaments played before and after mid-year graduation. The senior line-up before mid-year graduation was: M. Menzel, M. Cale, C. Treleven, F. Kindness, M. Schmidley, and J. Tack (Captain). Subs were V. Bassett, M. DuFrane, and M. Hughes. The team lost two players, V. Bassett and M. Schmidley, through mid-year graduation; consequently, the line-up after graduation had a few minor changes. C. Sable took the place of H. Menzel who became a sub with M. Finnerty, and M. DuFrane filled the vacant place of M. Schmidley.

A volley-ball tournament was held in the spring. The juniors won from both the sophomores and seniors after several fast and execiting games. The junior line-up was: B. Sheridan (Captain), C. Ristau, R. Schmidley, D. Schwebke, P. Crooks, E. Kaufman, V. Cochrane, T. Ekert, R. Dunn, and A. Sperbeck.

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## SPRING ATHLETICS

When the construction of the new athletic field became known, a general cry for the return of track was heard. Although the entire track will not be completed, there will be a sprint lane of about 150 yards for the boys to show their speed. A new pit has been constructed for the high and broad jump.

Some of the most promising candidates who answered the call for track are:

Harold Rautenberg

Ted Brown

Lucian Siebauer

Heath Marston

Clifford VanEimeren

Charles Andrews

Edward Terrill

Norman Becker

Donald Curran

Willie Manis

Maurice West

Bud Helz

Bob Kuehn

Baseball went over with a bang when a pre-season petition signed by seventy-five boys was presented to Coach Baker for the continuation of our national pastime

Some of the candidates reporting for practice are:

Ralph Farmer

Jake Gores

Willie Manis

Dick Faris

Bob Mullen

Al Bond

J. Alden Willis

Howard Tebo

Harold Rautenberg

Howard Farrey

George Rottman

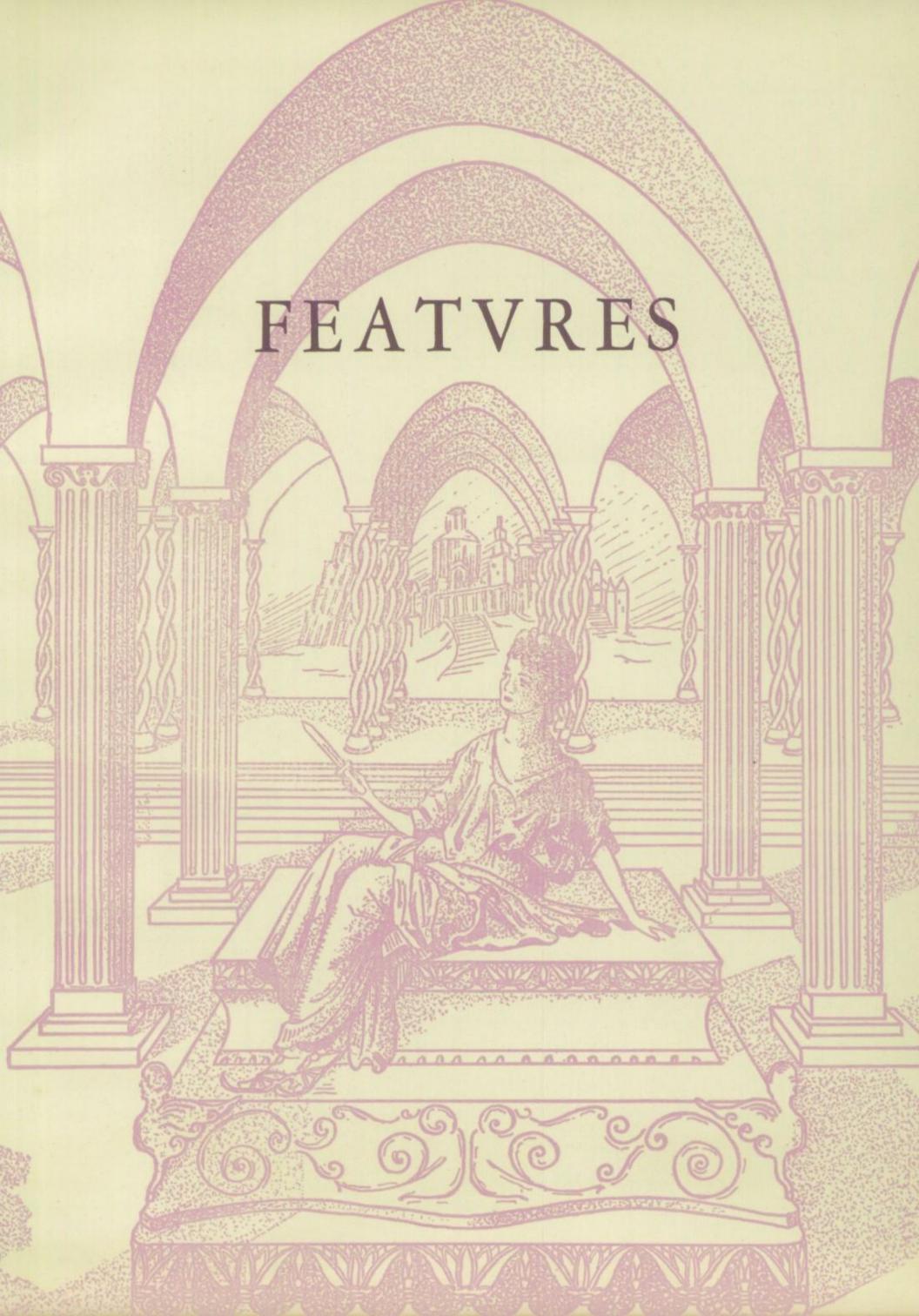
Lee Schiller

Bud Potter

Lee Semmer

Frank Spannebauer

Alphonze Meixensperger





# JUSTER VARET'S SAKE

An ink bottle's spilled.

Thoughts that finally did come
Made the feature sheets filled

With things really dumb.

The Classical Club
Returns with a bang,
And Nero reviews us
Upon a great stand.

The Chemistry lab
Where Marion Mills sighed,
Smells terrifically strong
Of hydrogen sulfide.

Impossible interviews!

Say! There's quite the thing.

Let's go for an interview

And hear "wise-cracks" ring.

The wise ones of old,

Who have been thru our club,

Think De Oratoribus

Is quite up to snuff.

The Glee Clubs do howl
With murderous intent.
Mr. Theisen might growl
And the boys be for sent.

Vacations galore!!

We take them in glee.

We often ask for more

But "Thei" says, "No siree".

Pass on dear reader,

Please don't mind the chaff!

It's only put in

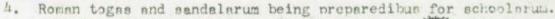
To give folks a laugh!

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#### September



Laboribus Dayibus -- no labor on labor day.

Sophmoribus gazing blanklyorum and getting

Peptibus meeting--uhm rahm rahibus!!

Marinettibus at Fondtorum--0-2. Guess we're goodorum. 17. 24. Fondybus at East Green Bayibus -- 7-13. Just one more touch downibus for the laurel!!

29. Seniors' (hautibus populae) Electionarum. John Gorn--imperator.

#### October

1. Fondybus at Manitowocarum -- 19-0. OKayibus, boys!!

7. Morter Boardibus of memberorums, "I'll never be the sameibus". Songibus of mem-

Fondybus -- 6-7. Just tough luckorum!! 8. Appletonibus at 15. Westibus at Fondybus -- 6-0. What a dirty shamibus.

20. First issue of the Penibus, which goes highbrow and changes to

Fondulacianibus. Someone took the ballibusm I guess. Wonder who 22. No game today!!

it wos. Fondybus -- 6-0. Heckibus! 29. Sheboyganibus at



#### November

3. School's outibus!! School's outibus!! Teachers full of sourkrautibus!!

10. Speechibus classibus gala assembly for big gamibus

Squadibus invades
Oshkosh-by-goshibus. Hardorum gameorum--6-0. 11. Squadibus invades That's too bedorum!!

17. Mortaribus Boardo Partyorum--turkey basketsm plenty of 'em.

22. Six weeks testorumm and believe it or notm we are dunceorums.

Reliefibus at last. Four days of sleeporum. (Thanksgiving) Vacation)

30. Assemblyarum -- Swiss Yodelers. Oh, well-orum!!

#### December

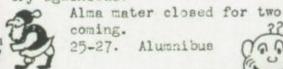
9. Senior mixer -- my how grown we are!!

First besketibus ball gameorum. Westorum hercibus--11-14. If at 16. first you don't succeed -- try, try againibus.

23. Christmas vacationorum cuases !!! weeksorum -- Santyorum is

29. Alumnibus Gamebus. Fondy wonorum -weren't so illumnibus.

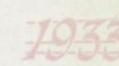
30. Leap year goneibus. Now girlsibus have to wait four years moribus.





Alumnibus

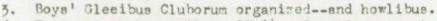






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#### January



Fondy at Sheboyganibus -- 17-14. Overtimeorum at that!!

Tell me -- just why did schoolarum have to beginibus aginibus?

home -- 14-9. Hey fellows, get busyibus!! 13. Manitowocarum at debated with Fondt here, but Sheboyganibus used Sheboyganibus HECK!!! sured salesmanshipibus. too high pres-

Our deer old rivals, Oshkosh, beatibus us -- 24-23. 20. gladly may you Teusday for a victory today. 27. Commencement Exercises -- "By ol' Pal".

Oh-oh--teachers can laugh now because we got out markibusses.

#### February

9. Weather frigidibus. Skippers to the poolibus at Y.M.C.A.-orum. Movies primus -- detention secundus.

time!! Finelly won a gameibus. Sheboygan-10. Well, about 12. Lincoln's 7-9. Goodibus, goodorum!!

OBirthday -- fouribus scores and sevenorum years ago ----

broken heartedorum if you wont be my Valentine. 14. I'll be

21. A matinee dence in the gym. 22. No Roman holiday, Wash-

ington's birthday. March

Innauguration-presidentibus. (Our Senior class president not shot at five times.

5. Sundayibus -- no more o moneyibus -- national holiday. 11. To beginibus a new sixweeks of aleenorum.

3. No more banking for awhileibus -- State Holidayibus!!

O'Briens, O'Connor, 17. St. Pat's Dayibus on with the clans!!

15. Ah, at lastibus, Oshkoshibus at Fondyorum!!

1. April Fool's Dayorum. Salt in the sugar bowl.

13. Easter vacation be- gins. Boy is that a breakibus!!

18. Schoolarum begins again. Silence pleasibus.

20. Exame -- cramming the night beforibus-eh?

May

1. 29 more days of torturibus. 12. Matibus denceorum -- may I have the nextorum dahceibus??

June

9. School's outorum for goodibus!!











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Impossible Interviews

Hercules: What ho! A few words I pray! Listen to what I have to say. I've heard that you're the guy

From whom power I can buy.

You've got plente in you So there isn't Ross

Hercules: Now I've heard that you Know just what to do To make the gals Leave their pals And come to you. What do you do??

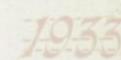
David: Why there's nothing to it. You too can do it. One can't use strength and swords; One must stick to pretty words. That makes 'em fall. Just look at all The gals I got.



David: I don't see what I could do To aid a man as strong as you. Why, that build of yours, O Hercules, Makes all men shiver in the knees.

Hercules: Here's the whole thing in a shell. With the stronger sex I do just swell. I can frighten them with ease And make them shiver whon'ere. I please But the women folks, you see, Always try and bully me.







Impossible Interviews

Messenger: Cleo! Where art thou? I've been looking for thee. A fair lady without Begged see you, of me.

Messenger: She comes from America The best known of all. She has for a monica Such as Mary Doyall.

> Cleo: Pray ask her to enter; I'll bide with her here. You've come from the centre, Of God's Universe, here.

Cleo: My messenger gave call And I wanted to see, Being fairest of all; If t'was likeness of me.





Mary: I fell for a guy By name of Heinie, But often I sigh Cause he's tog timee.

Mary: In cases like that I'm left sort of flat. Your secrets I want Your life Iwill haunt.

Cleo: My dear innocent girl My secrets are mine. Now run along home And get your own line.

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I. Virgil student translating:

"Three times I tried to put my arms around her neck, three times---er--or--sh, that's as far as I got."

Teacher:

II.

"That, I think, is quite far enough."

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Quickibus copibus frum neighborum

Freshibus takibus examinarum

Teachibus catchibas little cheatorum

Doomibus freshibus to flunkorum.

III. Mr. Sizer in history class:

"Name the principal crops grown in the island of Crete."
Bright sophmore:

"The principal cross grown in Crete are wheat, barley, grapes, olives, and little Cretes."

IV. Teacher: "What is a Romance language?"
Pupil: "It is the language used in the parlor."

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#### V. Mrs. Ryder:

"Will you please decline the noun puella?"

Discipilus:

"I decline with pleasure."

#### VI. Farmer to educated son from-college:

"Here, take that forkibus and pitch that hayibus or I'll break your backibus."

(And now we'll have some pig-latin. I dare you to read it.)

Hethay comray colcahay! Hethay corday attlerayed. Hethay corflay eavedhay! Ooplepay creamedshay. Omesay ookshay itnway earfay. Asway tiway anwayotherway earthway akeuway? Asway tiway away underway-ormstay? Onay! Tiway amay ebay ardhay otay ebay-ieveblay ubtay tiway asway onlyway istermay Iegartzay ellingtay Chuck Andrews otay itsay ownsday.

"Some men thirst after fame, some after money, and some after love."

"I know something all thirst after."

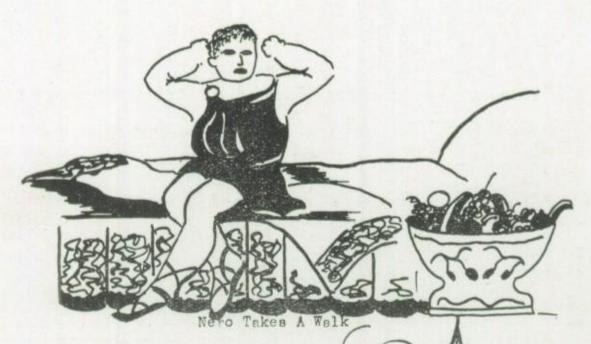
"What is that?"

"Salt herring"

For sale: -- A cow that gives five quarts of milk a day, a set of golf sticks, a set of law books, and a very fine coat.

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Gluttonous? Why even that word doesn't describe him. He was far more than just gluttonous. He was a man for his food. Nero didn't ext to keep himself alive, Nero ate because that was what he believed that life for Heavy??

Did someone bay he was heavy? Well, he was of that elightly rounded mould that befits a man of some two-hundred pounds. But most tragic of all-he visited our school. Whether in dreams or in reality it makes little difference, we still pity the floors that he walked on. If Nero came from Heaven here, what a hard bump he must have gotten when he Danded! and if he came from the Devil's Lodge-well he's probably still gweating from the long climb.

He hadn't been in our school long -- still dreaming of course -- when he was overcome by an avalanche of humanity which trampled him under foot and absolutely ruined his best togs. He had been dreaming that the Roman people were pursuing him because he had set fire to Rome, and when he awoke he was completely be-wildered as to the whereabouts of his would-be murderers.

Completely flabergasted, he lifted himself up and looked around. Altho nervous, he was also curious and so wandered about a bit. He went into the gym where a pep meeting was an full swing. At first he thought it was an amphitheatre because of the seating arrangement—but it was too small for that. A loud yell was given (if such a thing is possible) which made Nero wonder who was being given the laurel wreath. Two youths came out and jumped about, and Nero thought it was going to be a fight—but it was only the cheerleaders.

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Somebody gave a speech at which everyone chapped, but Nero put thumbs down.

After the meeting was over Nero wandered into a class-room much to the surprise of the students who thought he was some kind of practical joke. He knew they were sophwores because of the dumb expressions on their faces. The pencils, the desks, and especially the clothes cause Nero to burst forth in a demonstration of exuberant merriment.

During the noon hour he learned many curious things. Thile walking down the halls, he noticed numerous couples standing by their lockers with sick expressions on their faces, and so he said to a passerby, "Pray may I ask of you, in the name of Jupiter, what makes those two standing in yonder corner stand with such woe-begone looks?"

"Oh, responded the student, "they're only a couple of lovesick locker lovers."

Those two happen to be Maury West and Virginia Roll, but there are hundreds
just like them.

All afternoon Nero wandered in this curious world, and that might be even attended the Oshkosh-Fondy basketball game, but he was disappointed. The attendence wasn't so good and the spirit was terrible, and to Nero, the game was very boring. He saw thousands of opportunities to stick a knife in the opponents' hearts. However they only ran around and jumped after a ball.

Nero went to the Chemistry Lab looking for some hook-worms. No, said

Marion Mills, they are not in here-but I'm sure you will find some on the floor

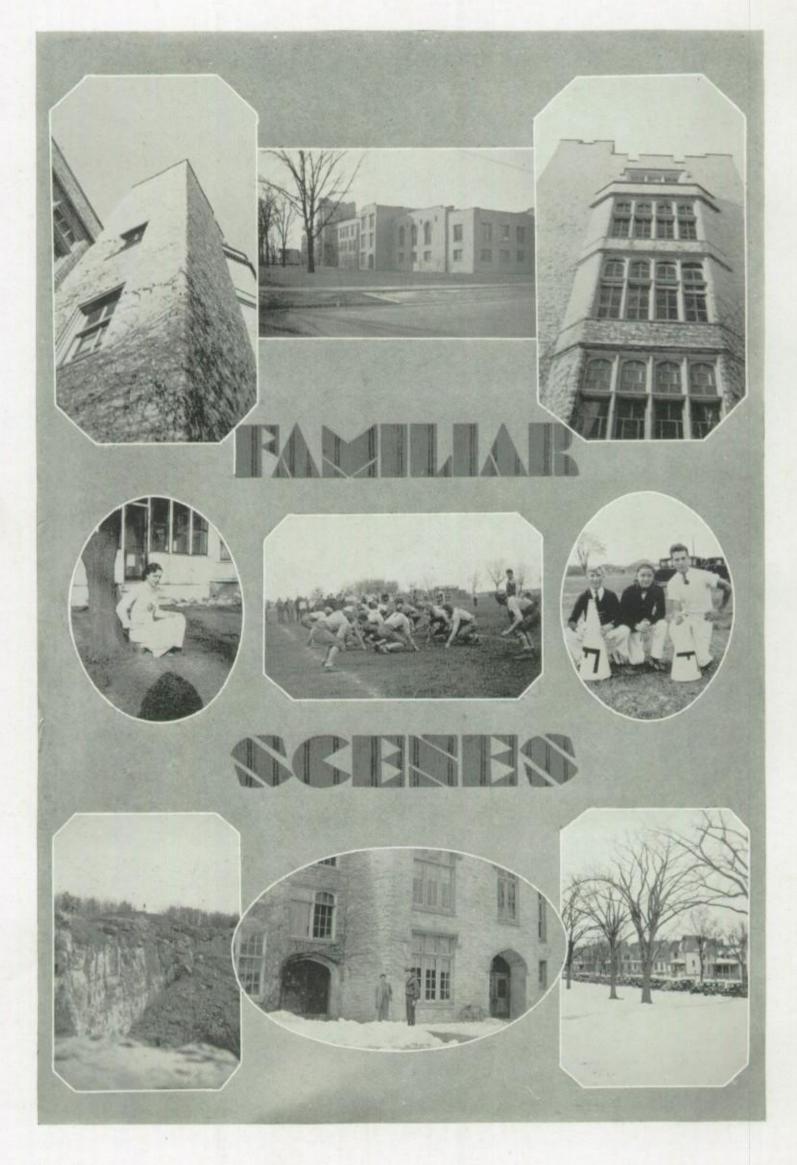
of the gymnesium. He was very disappointed and down-hearted in our world as

there were no exhipitions of Roman skill or grace, and absolutely no bloodshed.

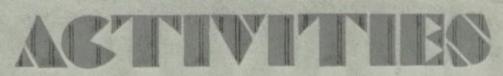
There was nothing left for him to do, so-since we have found out where he came

from-he went back to the Devil and greeted the Politicians and Lawyers as they
entered.

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Classical Club



Senior Mixer



Steve



Life Staff



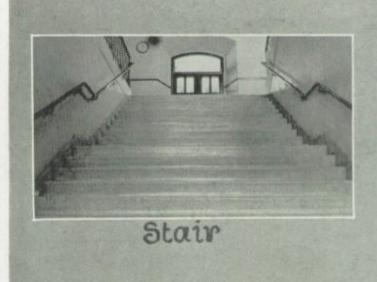
Dave



"Rich Man, Poor Man"



Kids Party





Mr. Goodrich



Cafeteria



Art Class



Cooking Class

#### THE WESTERN

UPWARD and ONWARD Ah, our faithful superintendent MR. GOOD-RICH — CAFETERIA! In line please. HERE WE ARE, our future VAN DYKES. Keep in line, on the line — Economizing on the dress-maker's bill, Depression. And now we present our stalwart athletes. Are we getting up on the world



Sewing Class



Boys Gym

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Hall - 2 nd Floor



French Class



Study Hall

#### HEMISPHERE

hat familiar office; no parking in ne corridor. Parlez vous Françai; . . what tome os ot? Clickety clack, lack. Keep with the music did you ay, - WITH THESE MECHAN-CS? — Come on class, — REVIEW ny history for me. - The school as whole, with our teacher and student ur progress is future.



Typing Class

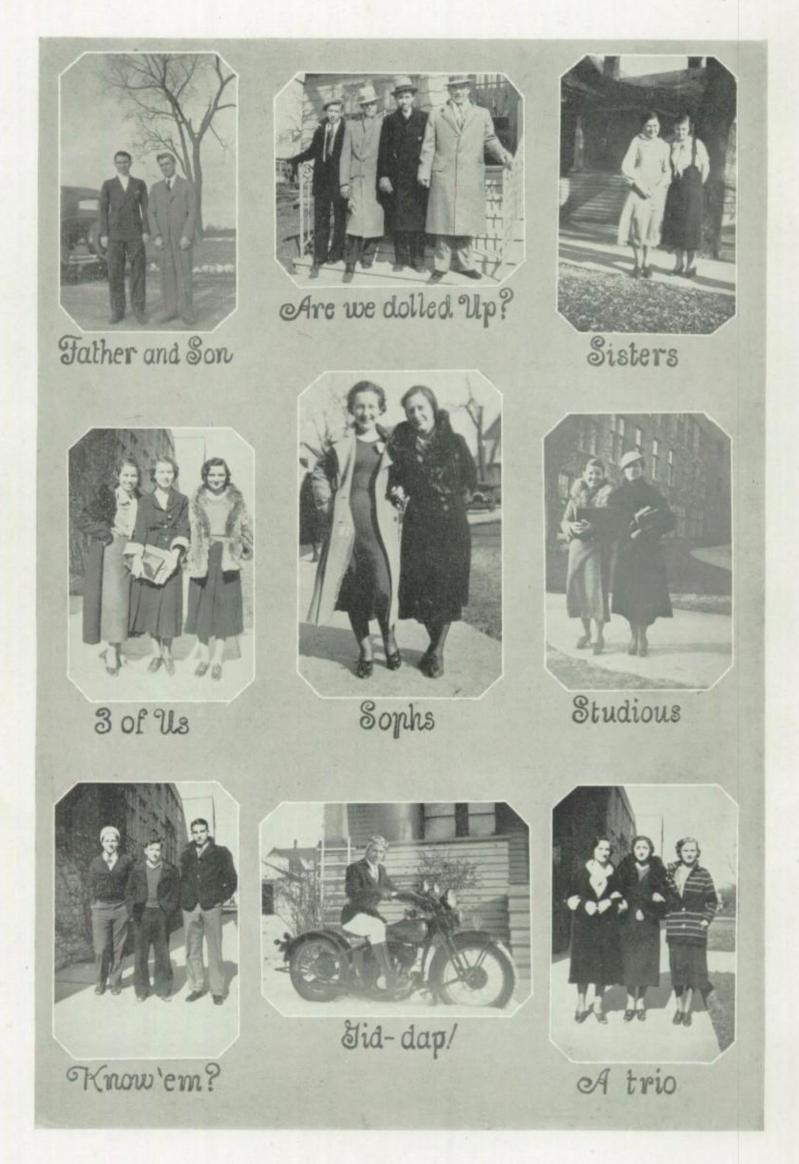


History Class



Machine Shop

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Jack Static Dear Helen; Best of Juck & Happiness Just remember Study hall 230 every molning. grald 1. Wagner 33 much Happines & Luck mete future with neger Hellen Jard Best It ishes to Kelen and Francisco and mary Janemes D. Luck and Success Helen ma Bonald Dears Afring that AN IMPROVEMENT OVER you have as much la JIG-SAW PUZZLES Each word in Pig-Latin ends in ay. I rucers, as you have he The letter before the ay is the first letter in the word. in English & modern Try this over! Best Wisher In all your future years Bemember our good English dase. Your classmate 33" Dear Weller: English 329 !!? Willio Rogers Don't forget the ood times we had aportanity & thank you in English & History It the pigdness you chass musphy. have diddled and fine. I hope you will had a repl faction. I remain and Ray giness Claus RX Rout Jour Gal. melvin millar Page £6

Weller Ly Walden June 7- 1933. pleased Couringena. Will Causer here's hoping you have loads a luck in the juture with abie". So long- see you in shurch. Dear Kelen (Camin mellie) al low of have to draw a forget-me not & Do D? How could you farget the sect behind you in English" Marathy Jarker Dear Helen I wonder if well evere meet during vacation? I hope so. Bud Triess Jewish Seal Shoot and loads of more to year more thank

reform for your fund men get and sure of the same of t Shorest when shows about they show the shows to your sweet in the futures once had a lut of with your and hape to hear the work of a man with your should be expecially the work or in my with the sound of the work of the wo good we get affect. Jer. Hellen Bl. Here, for maybe you of megalings with method of spectral productions will drop land reptaled. Adam sin hall house, it is a figure, and March Helen? Make her spill he have spelled. I why have the my lafe. " Der Ofiler " 34" Beal Winhard: ENGRAVINGS BY PRINTED BY WISCONSIN ENGRAVING COMPANY THE K & K PRINT SHOP FOND DU

